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THE SACRED POOL.

What the Postman Brought Me.

By LIEUT.-COL. MRS, READ, Secretary Women's Social Work.

(Continued.)

The second is from a young lady who attended a social gathering addressed by the writer some months

ago:

"Dear Mrs. Read,—I could not get to speak to you last night, so I am writing. Please pray for me. I need prayers so much. I shall always thank God for letting me hear you speak. My heart goes out to your work. I did long that I might be able to be that one who said, 'I give you my-self." Over a year ago I felt God tail-ed. And the self-ed work of the self-ed work of the self-ed work. Yet I did not obey I was afraid to venture or grieve dec. I was afraid to venture or grieve dec. I have missee hit ed work. I feel drawn mapp? A thousand the self-ed work. I feel drawn to the Resone work. I feel drawn to the Resone work. I leave it with Jesus. Pray for me. I am anxious to oright, but so weak, so weak, My sister sends the War Cry rogularly, and mother and I read 4t. It helps us. May God show you how to advise me! My address is—."

Will not some reader respond in the reason work of offerers are yet much

Will not some reader respond in the same way, for officers are yet much needed in the Rescue branch? This is an opportunity to do a work for the Master which angels might covet.

Another is from a gentleman, cultured educated, and tells the story of list was sorrow. It shows the result of disobeying God's voice when He speaks and calls to His service and to preach the glorious Gospel. Thus gentleman had all that heart could wish, but is not happy because years ago he resisted the Holy Spirit and refused to follow Jesu; as at officer of the Salvation Army. He writes:

"And so I laid down your letter. I reviewed all the chapters of the past

And so I laid down your letter. I reviewed all the chapters of use pass since we met, and with my eyes filled with tears and my heart almost et the breaking, I said to myself, "flurs. You remomber Tennyson's lines in 'Locksley Hall'.

This is truth the poet sings That a sorrow's crown of sorrows is remembering happier things.'

A little League of Mercy , crap in a League member's letter comes to my

a League memors of the hand:
"By the kind permission of he jailer, the prisoners of the county jail were brought together for a special meeting. The members of the League were brought together were the League of Mercy were assisted by the strand, which rewel by the prisoners and the results of the strands of the prisoners were brought to many eyes. When the strands of the prisoners were brought to many eyes. When the invitation was given, our labors were brought to many eyes. When the invitation was given, our labors were rewarded by two precious asouls needing deliverance from sin. God met with them and they both get up from bleir knoes and testified that their sins had been washed away. We then sins had been washed away. We then gave them a little treat, which had been prepared for them. We are praying and believing that the seed sown will bring an abundant harvest for the Kingdom

Kingdom.
"I might add that one of the men
who came out says he is still well
saved. He joins heartly in the singing at the jail meeting, the other has been removed to the penitentiary.

"I myself am marching on to vic-tory, preving God faithful to lils prom-leet; as my day so shall my strength be. Bless His Namo forever and ever."

These devoted workers toil from east to west of this great territory behind the scenes and earry the Gos-

pel message into the dark corners. They are being blossed as they labor, and surely a further blessing is theirs in the great future, when the Master shall recognize their work and crown it with the sweet "Inasmuch.

A letter from a broken-hearted mo-A letter from a broken-hearted mother about her erring daughter of sixteen, who found it hard to trust in
Christ as her Savlour because she
could not forgive the author of her
fall. The poor ehild, however, got the
victory. She died praying God to forgive him as she forgare him.

"I do not know how to be thankful
mounts to God for this mercies and

"I do not know how to be thankful enough to God for His mercles and to you all for your loving kindness to Sara. I do not see how we are ever to pay you, for we are so very poor. I have no right to take up so much of your time and attention, but you have been such a kind friend to Sara and me, I feel as though I cannot help hut he thankful that God took her innocent little baby home to Himself, but it is all a dreadful dream. I just long

to take her in my arms again, poor little girl. It seems too awful to think of. My heart has bied for her every minute since I knew her trouble. If I had had the money! would have gone to her before this. It does seem so hard to think she was dying clone among strangers, but thank God they were such kind ones. Forgive me for writing such a long letter, hut it seems so good to think there is somehow! I can open my heart to. I heve body I can open my heart to. I ha had to keep so much to myself. I kno I have l have much to be thankful for, but I cannot help signing myself a hearistricken mother. May God bless you and all kind friends." (To be continued.)

The reason why we speak of so many of life's experiences as "losses" many of fires experiences as losses is because we fail to take account of the gains of which these so-called losses were the price, and which we never should have obtained without

Out of suffering have emerged the strongest souls; the most massive characters are seamed with sears; martyrs have put on cornation robes glittering with fire; and through their tears have the sorrowful first seen the gates of heaven.

OUR ITTE III.—THE GERMANS. OHAPTER XXVII.-Continued,

And when Julius II. died Maximilianactually tricd to be elected Pops,
thinking that thus he could best call
a council and reform the Church, but
he was not attended to, and Pope Leo
X. and the state of the council the council and research
attended to the state of the council and the And when Julius II. died Maximilian they chose.

And that was seldom.

The Germans

were in a bad state, rude and boorish, too poor and too proud to seek im-provement, drunkards, and great stick-lers for rank. The free cities were much better in some ways, but two of them actually went to war much better in some ways, but two of them actually went to war because a maiden of one re-fused to dance with a young burgher of the other. Maximillan suf-fered in authority by the loss of Bo-hemia, and Switzerland entirely broke fered in authority by the loss of Bohemia, and Switzeriand entirely broke off from the Empire; but he did much cowards setting things in a better state for the future, by dividing the Empire into circles, Bavaria, Swabia, Franconta, Austria, Burgundy, Upper and Lower Saxony, and Upper and Lower Rhine. A governor was placed over each circle, whose duty it was to carry out the decisions of the detail to keep order. Austria, was keep in excellent order, and thore was a court set up to hear appeals from the country. It was called the Ault Council, from Aula, a hall, and became very important. But do what he would, the Germans had not public spirit enough to join their Kalser in attacking the Turks, who grew more dangerous every year. Maximilian attacking the Turks, who grew more dangerous every year. Maximilian and it hung up in the Church, to show what might be looked for from the wrath frequency but all in tyain. No one might be looked for from the wrath of heaven; but all in vain. No one heeded his warnings.

heeded his warnings.
The wisest man in Germany was the good Elector of Saxony, Friedrich, son of the Albrecht who had been stolen. tenberg, and here one of the professors he had founded a University at Witwas Martin Luther, the son of a wood-cutter of Thuringia, who had struggled into gettling educated at the University of Erfurt, and had become a monk. He had been much troubled in mind by the sense of sin, until a good old monk taught him to think most of the merits of his Saviour. He read the monk taught aim to think most of the merits of his Saviour. He read the Bible with all his might, and became a great preacher, as well as a doctor of theology at Wittenburg. A friar named John Tetzel came to the neigh. named John Tetzel came to the neigh-borhood selling indulgences, and say-ing such shocking things to recom-mend them, that Luther's spirit was stirred and on the 31st of October, 1517, he zailed to the church door at Wittenberg a paper called a thesis, but which he challenged the whole system on which the sale of indulgances was founded. The thesis was printed, and apread all over Germany, so that there was a vehement controversy, in which Maximilian took some interest. was a vehement controvers, in which Maximillan took some interest but he was much taken up with tryins to secure the Empira to his graden Charles, and likewise was a considered and the controvers. For this purpose he held a diet at Augsburg, but a knight named butch of thutten sent around a paper calling the Pope a worse for to Christendom than the Sultan, and the princes disputed and did nothing. The Kalser went away grieved, and soon fell ill of a fever, and died at Wels in Austria; in his fifty-ninth year, in 1519. A cheet he had always carried about with him for the last four years turned out to be his coffin, and he was buried by his own dealre at Neustadi, though he had built himself a most beautiful insonument at Innspruce.

monument at Innspruck.

VANTED!

Men and Women

Who are fully Saved from Sin, Filled with the Holy Chost.

With a Burning Passion

For the Salvation of the Lost, Willing to Live and Fight

SOULS.

To become Officers in the Salvation Army for

THE FIELD. THE WOMEN'S SOCIAL WORK. AS TEACHERS FOR SAL-**VATION ARMY SCHOOLS** IN NEWFOUNDLAND.

PIONI IO MINI MINENI NOW IS THE

Get Ready for the September Sessions.

Send in your Application to the following Officers:

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CENTRAL ONTARIO PROVINCE-To Brigadier Pickering, James and Albert Sts., Toronto, Out.

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NewFOUNDLAND-To Brigadier Smeeton, 20 Springdale Street, St. John's, Nfld.

FOR WOMEN'S SOCIAL WORK-

To Lieut.-Col. Read, James and Albert Streets, Toronto, Ont.

FOR SCHOOL TEACHERS' APPOINTMENTS -To Colonel Jacobs, James and Albert Streets, Toronto, Ont.

MANAGERIA (CONTROL OF CONTROL OF

With Jesus in South Africa.

The Experience of T. Shepherd, 2nd Worcestershire Regiment, South Africa.

When first I left the paths of sin God's Army for to join, I never thought that I should be So happy all the time.

N the death of my dear mother, N the death of my dear mother,
nine years ago, I ran away from
a confortable home to work in
a coal mine, sund there met with an
accident in which I had my head cut
open. While on my sick bed then God
spoke to me, but I would not give in
to His pleading.
After recovering from my illness my



"Sunshine," late of Berr Brother now our Canadlan Correspondent in South Africa.

father wanted me to come back home again, dut I would not be led by my elders, and instead of going home I went to Worcester, with not a farding in my pocket, and enlisted in H. M. Service. Although not a lover of drink, I was very fond of gambling and other evils. I was ordered to Maita in ..ovember, 1895, and after two years

in Malta was ordered to Bermuda. It was there I came in contact with Pte-How, a Salvationist, of my regiment. He was always speaking to me about most one will be the speaking to the salvation of the speaking in which the Spirit of God book hold of me, although it would not yield in

yieid.

From Bermuda we were ordered to South Africa, where I became sick with enteric fever. As I lay on my sick bed in the hospital at Sanckul, O.R.C., I said if God spared me to get O.R.C., I said if God spared me to get up again a would kneel and thank Him for His mercy fowards me. Two days after this I was able to get up from my bed. I kneit down at the side of my bed and said, "Lord, I thinak Thee for having spared my life, and, Lord, if Thou will forgive the past and pardon all my sin, I will serve Thee as a true accurate."

Later on I was sent to Norval's Pout Hospital, and it was there where I received Jesus as the light of my life and my Saviour. God has fulfilled all His promises. I am glad that I am a Salvationist, fighting for Him until He calls me to my home above

Experience of Leaguer Drummer Bro-H. Webb, 2nd Worcestershire Regiment, South Africa.

I never knew a father's love, for my father died when I was quite young. I mileuded school until I was young. I mileuted school main! I was eleven years of age, and for two years after that I worked for a farmer. Afterwards I became a page boy at a hotel. Although I was mixed up with sin and drinking, I never took intoxi-

i enlisted in H. M. Service in the full of 1900, for the band, and while stationed at Aldersnot the men used to make me drink beer in the barracks room until I looked for more.
After a short stay in Aldershot,

was sent, with several others of the band, to join the 2nd Lattalion Worcestershire Regiment in South Africa. Upon arrival at Cape Town, I was met by Pte. T. Shepherd, of the Worcester by Ple. T. Shepherd, of the Worcester Regiment, and was taken to the Sol-dlers' Home, at Green Point. I ci-tended a service held there, and God took hold of my heart, and at night I knell and asked God to blot out my past and make me good, and I thank God that He did it. Soon afterwards we were tredered up to Hellbron, O.R. C., to join the regiment, and since then I have been proving day by day more I have been proving day by day more

I am determined to serve God no am determined to serve Gor no matter what may come; I will shout and sing, "Christ for me!" I am glad that I am a Leaguer fighting for God to live and die for Him.

However dark the wall, the match can still be lighted thereat.

The joy that is not increased by sharing it with another is not yet the purest: the sorrow that is diminished hy recounting it to another is not yet the transt.

The envious, by their envy, confess their inferiority; the appreciative, by their appreciation display their equality; the forgiving, by their forgiveness, show forth their superiority.

IN FIVE CONTINENTAL CITIES.

COMMISSIONER HOWARD'S GAL-LOP.

Commissioner Howard would make a fine commander of a South African co.umn! He can move. His latest inspectional work on the European Oontinent was nothing less than a gallop from city to city. He began with the General It Amsterdam when the General It Amsterdam when the General Islan and Field Island the General Islan and Field Island Field Field Island Field Is inspectional work on the European

nto the Salvation net. He is study-ing the social needs of Germany, and thinking out measures for ameliorat-ing the lot of the most needy classes.

Our German Soldiers.

"Mrs. Ollphant is ever on the war path. When in Berlin I agreed to the opening of a Rescue Home at Konigs-berg, a part of the country where Mrs. Ollphant has had a blessed campaign. Another home will probably he sanctioned for Strasburg in the south west. I was well impressed with the class of our Berlin Soldiers, and the

fight for souls in Landsbergerstasse."

The German War Cry has been enfarged from eight pages to twelve, and its circulation has also gone up sev-eral thousand. Sixteen new corps eral inousand. Sixteen new corps have been opened, and two more are now ready. In several towns better halls have been secured, thus bringing our work more to the front and in-creasing our opportunities for reaching the people.

Commissioner Howard, after a day

ing the people.

Commissioner Howard, after a day and night's journey, found himself closeted with his old Chief Secretary, Commissioner Macalonan, who looked a bit jaded after his adventures in Lapland. Otherwise Commissioner Macalonan is in splendid form, reveiling in the liberty and responsibilities of a Territorial officer, and pursuing the even tenor of his way. Commissioner Macalonan, as was expected, opened a holmess campaign in Stockholm some weeks ago. The Foreign Secretary led the ninth or tenth meeting of the series, and, according to the Swedish War Cry, it was a measure of the series, and, according to the Swedish War Cry, it was a measure of the series, and, according to the Swedish War Cry, it was a measure of the series and scample of the series and scample of holiness. The sight of two such worth exponents and examples of holiness would inspire any audience, but especially a Swedish one.

Scandinavian Councils.

The Foreign Secretary also held Staff and Field Officers' meetings at Stockholm, and had some eomradely conversations with that sturdy plo-

neer of our work in Scandinavia, Commissioner Ouchterlony. She was looking well, and is preparing for another campaign

campaign.

Christiania was next visited, and a hearty reception accorded the Foreign Secretary by Commissioner Ridsele and Staff. Here our comrade had some very profitable councils and gatherings, including a ratiling Salvation meeting in the Temple. These was one fault about it—it was too full—a fault, however, which in no way perturbed the visitor. Our work in Christiania is in a healthy condition.

The last city on the list was Copenhagon, or peculiar ramily intorest

ne has city on the list was cor-penhagon, of peculiar family intorest to the Foreign Secretary. Here the versatile Colonel Richards placed his work under the scrutiny of Commis-sioner Howard and introduced him to what the Foreign Secretary himself described as one of the best, happiest and most profitable meetings he had ever held in that city.

The work would appear to be gain-

Ing ground in every essential department in Denmark.

After Copenhagen, the Foreign Secretary turned toward his chair at the

RESCUE WORK IN SWEDEN.

Not many days ago the Commisioner of Police in the city of Stockholm asked Major Lilliegren, by the telephone, if the Army could receive a milien woman into one of our Homes. An officer was immediately sent to fetch her-a beautiful young woman of about twenty.

Being utterly weary of her sife of sin, she had often thought of going to the Salvation Army, but was straid she would not feel at home there, and ashe did not want to be one of of the many who leave their life of shame for a time, only to go back to it agatu,

many who leave their life of sname for a time, only to go buck to it again, so she tried to find relief by jumping into the North Stream, a part of Lake Maelar, running before the royal pal-

A gentleman jumped in after ber. He succeeded in saving her life, and she was taken to the police station. There our Officer met her at the re-There our Officer met her at the request of the Police Commissioner in her wet clothes and utterly disconsistate condition. She was just then toiling the police officer of her wish to go to the Army. She is now in the Reiscue Home.

During the same week a woman, thirty-three years of age, came to our Rescue Home in Grethuregatan, Stockholm. She had lived a bad life for fifteen years, and had been in prison eleven and a balf years.

The day following her arrival at the

The day following her arrival at the Home she sought and found salvation in a meeting held with the girls.

No man can ever rise above that nt

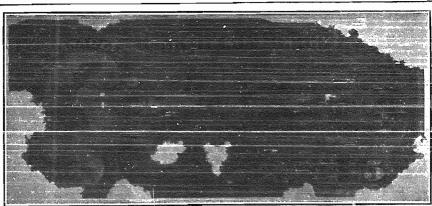
which he alms.

Duty looks at life as a debt to be paid; love sees life as a debt to be collected. Duty is constantly paying assessments; love is constantly count-ing its premium's.

A REMARKABLE INCIDENT.

My Dear Miss Booth,—
I duly received your notice desied march 6th. I knew my renewal was over-due, and I meant to get it in some way to send you. Three days ago I was asking the Lord how in your latest the money for my renewal. I said, "Lord, I must sond it." On the following my renewal.

my renewal. I said, "Dorn's must sond it." On the following morning we went into the woodshed and dishurhed a rat's nest, and he and be and beld, there lay this five dollars, partly chewed, as you con the following partly chewed, as you can the following the bell with the following the bell with the following the bell with the first five dollars paid as my Auxillary fee was sent me this way: I lost a five-dollar-bill, and next day a Salvation Army man found it and gave it to me; that evening I went with him to the Army meeting and gave it to the meeting and gave it to the Captain for the Lord's work,



tain for the Lord's ware, became an Auxiliary became an Auxiliary Westminster. So a rat has taken care of five dollars for the Lord's work this time. So Miss Booth is a ming to Vancouver. God observable was the state of the care of th

member—that was in New Westminster. So helping me I shall go to hear her this time.

The Way of the WORLD

Five houses were damaged by a landslide at Levis, Que.

Several buildings at Tadousac, Que. were destroyed or damaged by fire.

..ve stores at London, Ont., wer broken into and robbed in one night.

Lady Minto has offered a gold medal for the graduate of the Ontario Nor-mal School of Domestic Science, at Hamilton, who shall pass the examination for teachers with the highest qualifications.

Two spans of the new municipal bridge at Portage la Prairie were car-ried out by the ice, cutting off com-numication with the southern country.

William Peer, of Bell's Crossing, hanged himself in a barn, the result of a quarrel preying upon his mind.

Edward Laurin was sentenced at Montreal to fourteen years in peni-tentiary for killing his father's colored eoachman.

Mr. and Mrs. James Neain and seven-year-old child were asphysiated at Hamilton, by gas from a furnace, and their recovery is extremely doubt-

Maurice Forget, who lived north of St. Jovite, Que, stored a lot of dynamite in his cellar. When it exploded be was killed, and his wife and children seriously injured.

McElroy's three-storey griat mill, at Richmond, was hurned to the ground. The loss on the building and machin-ery is about \$10,000. Wheat, to the value of about \$700 was also destroyed.

Mrs. Chalmers, of Elma, hanged herself in her coor with shawl straps.

Harry McMillan has confessed to burning the steamers Clenora and Mona, at Dawson, in order to cover the theft of stores.

Walter Gordon was found guilty at Brandon of the murder of Charles Daw and Jacob Smith, Whitewater farmers.

The Montreal Harbor Commissioners have decided to accept the tender of J. F. Webher, of Buffalo, for a steel elevator, at \$604,000.

The steamer Lake Superior, aground near St. John, may be a total wreck, as there are two holes in her and tho

hull is full of water. The Marconi Company have signed the contract made with the Dominion Government for the erection of a sta-

tion on the Atlantic coast. Thorwald liansen was found guilty at Montreal of murdering Eric Mar-otte, a nine-year-old boy, for a few cents, and sentenced to hang on June

The brigantine Blakely, which sailed from Victoria, B.C., in search of a burled treasure on Cocos Island, has returned, but the result of her voyage is as yet unknown.

The Longshoremen's Union, of Hallfax, have decided to go out on strike. Over 600 men will be affected. They have applied to Deputy Minister of Labor King to try and arrange a set-tlement of the difficulty.

Chas. A. Hendry has been sent to Kingaton Penkentlary for six years on each of two charges of stealing money from registered letters, the sentences to run concurrently.

United States.

A man mamed Baruett fell from the gallery of the Third Avenue Theatre, New York, to the orchestra floor, 80 feet and as taken to a hospital dyfeet, and as taken to a hospital dy-ing. He brushed the dress of a lady who had just ricen from her neat, and broke the seat

Dr. T. D. English, the autho "Ben Bolt," dled at Nowark, N.J.

Ton thousand cotton mill operatives are locked out at Augusta, Ga.

A reduction of 50 cents a ton has been made by the Anthracite Coal Association of Pennsylvania.

One thousand men, representing the building trades, Niagara Fails, N.Y., struck for an edvanced scale of wages and eight hours' work per day.

Albert T. Patrick, who was convicted on March 26th of the murder of William Marsh Rice, was sentenced by Recorder Goff to be put to death in the electric chair at Sing Sing Prison on May 5th.

While men were excavating in the Hennepin Canal feeder, near Tampico, Ill., they discovered a queer box con-taining gold coin, to the amount of \$3,000, and a large amount of brass pieces. As nearly as could be ascerpleces. As nearly as could be tained, it is thought that the coin is tained, it is thought that the coin is Spanish. Last summer a number of human sculls were found in the canal near Tampico and a treasure box con-taining about \$5,000 in Spaniah coin.

Twenty-eight hoisting engineers, of Butte, have struck, and, as a nine mines of the Amalgamated Cop per Company maye closed down, and over three thousand men rendered idle pending a settlement of the trouble.

Miss Ellen M. Stone, the missionary, will deliver a series of 100 lectures in the principal cities of the United

After falling 300 feet down a mine shaft, at Hibernia, N.J., Andrew Mich-aeliquo, a miner, is still asive, and cuances are good for his recovery.

Emigration agents at Antworp are eencing paupers to Canada, promising them that they can cross the frontier when they get there, and enter the United States. The Greek Consul'is known to have despatched 150 Greek paupers. The Red Star Steamship paupers. Line refu paupers. The field star steamship Line refused to transport them to New York, but it is believed that they have entered the United States through Canada. It is reported that thougands of these paupers have cotered the United States by way of the frontier.

The fire that has been smouldering in the old No. 2 coal mine of the Union Pacific, at Carbon, Wyo., has broken out afresh, and a force of men is now engaged in walling up the mouth of the fan shaft through which the amoke and lamnes are issuing. About amone and immes are issued. Adole twenty years ago a fire was started in No. 2, and. being unable to centrol it, tac company walled up the shaft. At Intervals of two or three years the fire has broken out in new places, and for five consecutive years it burned steadily. The fire has undermined the the country for a radius of a half mile, and miners say it will probably burn for an indefinite period.

The total of killed in the explosion in the Nelson mine, at Dayton, Tenn., will reach about sixteen. Thirteen will reach about sixteen.
bodies have been recovered a bodies have been recovered and united more are known to be in the mine. It was discovered that the mine is on fire. The searching party distinctly for the heat, and were beaten back in their attempts to reach and recover the taree remaining bodies in the

Great Britain.

The British ship Cambian Princess was sunk in the Channel in collision with the steamer Alma, and eleven of with the steamer Alma, and eleven of her crew were drowned,

Natural gas is now used for neating aud lighting in Heathfield, England.

Prince Ching's son, with his suite, as bot Pekin for London, as China's envoy to the coronation.

A vigorous fight is going on in the United Kingdom over the enforcement of an order to abolish barmaids in

Much interest is felt with respect to the appointment of a successor to Mr. Rhodes on the board of the Chartered Company. The prevailing opinion is that the position will be offered to Mr. Aifred Beit.

Six men were killed as the result of an explosion of fire damp in a colliery at Wigan, Laucashire. A number of mon were entombed at Dunformilino, Scotland, owing to a similar accident.

The Earl of Kimberley, Liberal lead-of the House of Lords and former oreign Secretary, is dead.

The American Line Steamer, Phila-The American Line Steamer, Philadelphia, which left Southampton for New York, by way of Cherbourg, had on board twenty Sikhs, who recently arrived in England from Bombay. They were in charge of a British officer, and are going to Kansas City and Texas to purchase mules for the British army. ish army

The Corriere Della Sera asserts that King Edward abandoned his proposed visit to the Riviers on account of the discovery of an Anarchist plot against his life. The Anarchists proposed to give the appearance of Boer revenge to their operations.

South African News.

A despatch from Lord Kitchener, dated from Pretoria, says Commandant Kritzinger, who was captured by General French at Hanover Rosd, Cape Colony, December 17th last, and who has been tried by court-martial on the dharge of having committed four murders, in addition to train-wrecking and other cruelty to prisoners, has been acquitted, and is being well treated as ordinary prisoner of war.

The Militia Department has offered the services of six skilled denixi sur-geous for service in South Africa.

Thirty-nine soldiers of the Hampshire Regiment were killed and forty-five were injured in a railroad wreck near Barberton, Transvaal Colony.

Caspar Kruger, eldest son of ex-President Kruger, and twenty-four of the same name, have taken the oath of allegiance to Great Britain.

The first party of teachers for South Africa salled on the Corinthian from Halifax on April 14th.

The War Office has accepted the de-cision to raise 2,000 mounted men for service in South Africa.

A Columbia decree imposes a war tax of \$500,000 a month on the Liber-als in the Department of Panama.

Near Heldolberg, Transvaal, a party of constabulary and native scouts was ambushed, and six were killed. Careful computation gives the strength of the scattered Boer com-mandos at hetween 8,000 and 9,000

The War Office announces that all despatches relating to the fight at Spion Kop will be published. Lord Kitchener reports that at least thirty Boers were killed and eighty wounded at Kiein Harts River,

Commandant Erasmus was killed car Boshoff, Orange River Colony, ..prll 3rd.

There was severe figuring all day long on March 31st, in the neighborhood of Harts River, in the southwestern extremity of the Transvan, between part of General Kickener 2 force and the forces of Generals Delarey and Kemp, resulting in the re pulse of the Boers, after heavy losses pulse of the Boers, after heavy loases on both sides. The Canadian Riffes were commanded by Lieut Bruce Carruthers, who held afts post till every man was killed or wounded. The loases were as follows: British, 2 officers and 24 mon killed, and 16 officers and 131 men wounded, while the Boers had 137 men killed or wounded. Eleven Canadians died in the fight, and twenty-four were wounded.

International Items.

Horr Schlechler, the botanist, declares he has discovered an abundance of rubber and gutta percha trees in German New Guinea. By this discovery hier Schlechter wins the 3,000 marks prize offered by the Colonial Society for the first person to find such trees in the German colonies.

Yokohama reports forty vessels missing since the storm of Thursday

The Johannesburg Town has passed an assessment bill to levy rates on land only. By the collapse of a stand during a

hig football match at Gia football match at Giangow, 21 per-s were killed, and 250 wounded. Hudda Muliah has started for Cabu

the capital of Afgiranistan, with 5,060 armed followers.

Premier Seddon, of New Zealand, in announcing that the customs rev-enue for the year was £91,000 in excess of the estimate, said his government contemplated a rebate of duties on goods manufactured in Great Brit-

General O'Grady-Haly's term as commandant of the militta will expire on June 30th, and Lord Dundonald will assume the command on July 1st.

Two attempts have been made to assassinate M. Trepoff, the Police Pre-fect in Moscow. While receiving fect in Moscow. While receiving visitors a governess named Allart suddenly drew a revolver, placed its muzdenly drew a revolver, placed its muz-zle at the official's breast and pulled the trigger. The weapon missed fire-Again, a man seeking a personal inter-view with the Prefect, suplied at his office, and upon being refused admit-tance, drew a dagger and attempted tance, drew a dagger and attempted to kill the official in charge of the ante-Both parties have been arre

The Sacred Pool.

(To our frontispiece.)

BY THE EDITOR.

NDIA, the land of the earliest tra-dition and theory history, the country of mysteries and super-stitions, holds still the great majority of its two hundred and fifty millions of people in the fetters of heathenism. The gods which these multitudes we-The gods which these multitudes wor-ship are legion, and the rites and formulae, by which they seek to ob-tain forgiveness of sin and ultimate salvation of the soul are innumerable, xtending from the cruel self-abnega extending from the cruel self-abnega-tions practiced in manners that sound incredible to occidental ears, to the sacrificing of infants in the sacred But in all religion there is some

and right in all religion there is some underlying kernel of truth, and with-out it no system of fakh could stand; it is the leaven of truth that upholds the shell of superstition that has been built up around it.

So we have in Hindooism some beau So we have in Hindoolsm some beau-tiful symbols of truth. One of these is depicted in our frontisplece. On the threshold of the temple, in pro-found silence, lies the Sacred Pool, with its deep, still waters. A strong, knotty tree leans over it and covers it with its shadow. On the marble step stands a Brahmin, robed in clean linen, his arms crossed in the attifude of prayer, walting for the willight bour, to parify himself, according to Hindoo rites. Hindoo rites.

The water is symbolic of the Truth, the tree of the Tree of Life, whose roots are nourished by the water of Truth. The linen garment denotes Truth. The linen garment denotes purity of habits and thoughts; by prayer is invoked the Divine blessing prayer is invoked the Divine blessing needed when entering the pool, that the physical cleansing power of the water may be conducted to compre-hend the cleansing power of the truth to purge the soul from error.

far the meaning of this rite is beautiful, but besides becoming often beautiful, but besides becoming often meaningless, it lacks one essence, the touch of life. Christ is the Life, the Truth, and the Way, and without Him all beliefs, all faith, all eacrifice, all offerings become meaningless, burdensome and inefficacious.

Our Sacred Pooi

found its source on Calvary; it is the cleansing stream that flowed when the treasing stream that nowed when the wounds of Christ were opened, and it is accessible to all who earnestly seek its cleaning power. No priests are needed to intercede. We have an lenga criest with God in His Son. No high criest with God in His Son. No ordinance or rites are necessary, the hand writing and outsimaces were main-sed to the cross with Christ. No special time is set, all things are now ready. No central place of pligrimage for to be journeyed to by the seeker, Cal-vary's stream flows in over; clime and

cmember, sinner, that all your cn Remember, sinner, that all your ch deavors to purchase salvation from sin by work, by profession, by observation of fasts and rites, by solf-atnegation, or any other means but faith in Jesus Christ, are vain. And yet the soul naturally seeks deliverance rather in any of the above paths than in the Only Way, which is Christ Jesus, for He says, "I am the Way.

Why, Then, Seek Ye Another Road?



Great Britain.

The General's next continents; cam paign is fixed for Holland, next month.

Brigadier Roussel, of the Foreign Office, is on the serious sick list, with a mild attack of typhoid.

The party of South African officers is gradually being formed. It will include two officers from the Women's Social Department.

Commissioner Cox has completed her visit to Paris. We are informed that she was much impressed with the devotion of the Parisian officers, and by the prospect for Social Work gen-erally in the gay city.

According to the "Sunday Strand," the Salvation Army in England has a seating accommodation in barracks for 530,600 persons.

The General's visit to Newcastle-on Tyne will rank among the most useful he has ever had in that northern head the has ever had in that normorn head-quarters of industry. The district is an old battle-ground of the General's, be reminded his soldiers. Forty-six years ago he saw the sinners' eyes years ago he saw the sinners' eyes quiver with sorrow as they cried "Atha. Father!" for the first time. The General bhanked God for what he saw then, but further stated that his right hand had not forgoten its cunning, and shard he was at the same business still, and no one present could question the statement. accepted the Pearl of Great

The Self-Denial returns from the various centres of Great Britain are The Self-Denial returns from the various centres of Great Britain are to shand, representing the grateful and splendid total of just upon \$250,000; but as these have all to be re-checked, and a few contributions are still outstanding, and as it is also very desirable that the detailed statement should not be published until it is certified as quite correct by our auditors, they are field over for another week. Every Province show, however, an advance, and among the publishms whose returns are complete are Liverpool, Elast London. Fradford, Newcastic, Mommotth, and South Scotland, and these all show splendid results. All ranks seem to have done well; in fact, so far as we can heav there acver has been such gladness and Joy in any previous Self-Denial effort. May God reward these brilliant efforts of our British comrados.

Brigadier Eileen Douglas, whose promotion was announced last week, is one of the foremost journalists and writers in the Army. She has already writers in the Army. She has already enriched its literature with such charming books as "Brother Francis; or, Less Than the Least," "George Fox, the Red-Hot Qualtor," "David Stoner, the Shy Preacher," "Red Flowers of Martyrdom," and when the "Warrlor's Daily Fortion; Being Selections from the General's Writings," appears, it will be found that, despite the Illness, from which she is happly excovering, her pen has lost none of its own peculiar power.

United States.

The Consul, Mrs. Booth-Tucker, is, we are thankful to say, regaining strength. She still needs a great deal See still needs a great deal of care and attention. We understand that it is very unlikely that she will be able to do any public work while on her visit to England; but during her stay site has been a great cheer and strongth to the General. The visit, as a whole, will prove of real benefit to her frealth, as well as of value to

South Africa.

General Delarcy's generous treat-tent of Lord Methuen, when a wound-d prisoner in his hands, is not only ighly creditable to the humanity of the Boer army, but is especially grati-fying to Salvationists from the fact Tying to Salvationists from the fast that the has in the past been more or less in sympathy with us. Before the war an officer in our ranks came from his family, and we have reason to know that the Delareys, as a whole, are a good stock. We trunsi this Salvationists everywhere keep themselves always aloof alike from the wicked always aloof alike from the wicked calumnies which have been circulated against the British soldiers, and from the equally cruel end false stories of Boer stroctites. Awful as this win-has been, and is, it hes, at least, had the merit—with the exception of one or two lurid mistakes—of showing how kindly and generously brave men can act iswards one amother undor the most sorrible circumstances known to humen life.

The new Prison Gate Home which has recently been opened in Pleter-

will probably take them at least four will probably take them et least four days to do, and four days on the re-turn journey, yet they look forward to it with glee. Commissioner Kilbey is anxious to make the coming mostings

Capt. Bennie, of the Kilbey Zulu Settlement, Natal, states that both his Lieutemant and himself are hard at work in completing the erection of their new barracks and quarters. A pleasing feature in their subor is that there is a good spiritual work going on side by side with manual opera-

France.

Commissioner Railton has gone all through the Territory, and is quite optimistic for the future of our work in Emance

Staff-Capt. Eyman has been sent to the Riviera in order to collect money for the different branches of the work, and to open the way for the introduc-tion of the Army in the district in the near future.

Colonel Paschcoff, an exile from Russia, one of the oldest friends of the Army, died lately in Paris. Very often he had conducted meetings in some of our corps.

A new hall was opened in the south of France, in the old and quaint city of Arles.

a season of great blessing and stim-ulus to his officers and soldiers.

form.

The latest issue of the Spanish War Cry, the Grito de Guerra, contains a very fine cut of our own Commission-er, as well as a cut of our Toronto Territorial Headquarters.

South America.

Switzerland.

The General has visited Switzerland. At Rome, on the arrival day of our chief, 121 souls came to the penitent

At Neuchatel, a speech of the form. At Neuchatel, a speech of the General elicited warm applause. At Basle, Tramelan, and Zurich, the Gen-eral was received with the same en-thusiasm.

During the dast few weeks several young men and women have offered themselves as Candidates for the

An important council of war is to take place in Buenos Ayres in the last week of March.

India.

Rumor has it that Staff-Capt. Dipti.
of the Calcutta Rescue Home, will
soon be learing for Australia. It is
carra ago since the Staff-Captain landed in India, with the "First
Forty," during which time she has
put in loving, devoted service among
these poor fallen women for whom
she has labored.

The new party of officers from Sweden and the British Field, of whom intimation was given in our fast issue, has arrived and passed away to their various appointments, appearing very happy with the prospect of their future

In connection with the departure of Colonel Nurant for England on fur-lough, the Commissioner's Staff on Bombay Headquarters undergoes some rearrangement. Brigadior Him Simeh being appointed to the oversight of the Guierati and Western Indian Ter-ritory during the absence of the Cul-

We understand that the impressions made by Commissioner Higgins' tour in the Marshall Territory will not be easily effaced from the united to the minds of all who took part in it, or those who had the privilego of autonomous the meetings held in the various divisions. From start to finish the fire of the Holy Ghost fell upon the people, God Himself came down in great power, and 34 precious souls surrendered their hearts to the Saviour of the world. iour of the world.

A brother on duty in a fort writen:

"We have no place here for meetings, and cannot get out to the prayer come, so we bold our meetings in an old but by the side of a rellway line, but outside the fort, and we have some very blessed times there. We often wish you could see us eithing round 2 candle on a pilo of bricks. I can assure you we give the devil a hot time of it! We often have some unsaved comrades coming in, and we see their beads hanging down as the Spirit takes hold of them.

HOW TO FORGET.

Memory etadies are all the rage now-adays. But every Christian ought to drill himself in the art of forgetting. Forget evil Imaginations

Forget the slander you have heard. Forget the meanness of small souls. Forget the faults of your friends. Forget the disagreeable people hose talk poured vinegar into your

Forget all malice, all fault-finding, all injuries, all hardness, all unlovely and distressful things.

Start out every day with a clean Be loving. See how much sunshine

The General conducted a council of officers in Holland, which was attended by 230 officers.



Market, Mandeville

Mandeville is an inlaud town of some importance in the interior of Jamaica. Being two or three thousand feet above the sea level, it is always cool; climate said to be very healtby. It is a great orange district Ways the oranges bear well the people can neither sell nor eat them sil, but leave them to rot on the trees or beneath them.

maritsburg, Natal, will undoubtedly meet a long-felt want. So great has been the needs for such an institution that the Natal Government has given the Salvation Army \$1,500 towards defraying the cost of opening a Home for Discharged Prisoners. This action on the part of the Government has, no doubt, been caused by the excellent work which has been accomplished by our Prison Gate Home in Cape Colony.

The Commissioner was hardly home before he was making arrangements for another trip around the country. The last news is that he was off to Natal for the purpose of doing the Natal Congress, which had been look-ed forward to for a long time. He ed forward to for a long time. He was accompanied by Brigadier Rauch, the A.C.S. From Maritzburg the Commissioner went to Johannesburg, having some important business to attend to thoro.

As an example of the zeal and de-votion of some of our Zulu soldiery, we hear that some converts from the Lowis Sottlement, up in the direction of the Biggaraburg, have intimated their intention to walk down to Dur-ban to attend the Native Council. This Our Social Work has in France three Resoue Homes (in Paris, Lyons, and Mimes), two Hotelicries (one for men and one for women), a regulardy-or-ganized Slum Work, and an Orphanage having at the present time about fifty

Commissioner Railton has been called to England, where one of his child-ren is lying dangerously ill.

Belgium and Holland.

Commissioner Cosandey, with Lieut-Colonel Govaars and Brigadler Palstra have conducted important meetings in Marchienne, Charlerol, and Amster-

Brigadier Malan had to relinquish his command for a few days, having been called to accompany the General through Italy and Switzerland, to act interpreter.

you can produce.

IDIERS PAGE

"And He said unto another, Follow Me, but he said, Lord, SUNDAY suffer me first to go and bury my father." Luke ix., 59. Even some Salvationists are

slow to obey a command because it has not been laid home to their hearts with power. Fancy a soldier making excuses to his officer! Let us first realize the great importance of the King's business.

"Boast not thyself of to-morrow," Prov. xxvil., 1. Bro-ther." said a dving MONDAY man, "why have you not been more pressing with me about my soul?" "Dear James," re-plied the brother, "I have spoken to you several times." "Yes," was the answer; "you are not to hlame; by you were always so quiet about it. but wish you had gone on your knees to me, or had taken me by the neck and shaken me, for I have heen care less, and have nearly slept myself

"Seck first the kingdom of God," When

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Luke xii, 31. When
a young man hegan to
tell those around him
that God had forgiven his sins, his
auvice, "James, you should first get
yourself established in a good trade,
and ...en think of the matter of religion." Pather," and she son, "Jesus Christ advises me differently; he says, 'Seek ve first the kingdom of God!'"

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"M any man hear My voice, and open the door, I will come in to him, and will sup ith him, and he wan me." Rov. iv. with bein, and he wan me," Rov. iv..
20. In London, such is the hum of
business that the great clock of Si.
Pauls may strike many times and not

A great earthquake happened when two armies are in the heat of battle, and none of the combatants knew ef

Preoccupation of mind will prevent the most solemn things from having due weight with us.

"If any man thirst, let him come unto Me and drink."

THURSDAY John vii., 37.When a man goes thirsty to

the well his thirst is not allayed morely by going thore. On the contrary, it is increased by every step he takes, it is by what he draws out of the well that his thirst is satisfied. Just so it is not by the mere bodly oxerolse of waiting une mere usuity exercise of waiting une ordinances that you will ever come to peace, but by tasting of Jesus, whose flesh is meat indeed, and whose blood is drink indeed.—Mc-

"I will pray with the spirit, and I will pray with the un-FRIDAY devatanding also, I. Cor. xiv., 15. Do you find prayers and other holy things in your least? Or, is it full of vanity, world-liness, ambition and unactiliness?

"In preyer the lips ac'er act the win-Without the sweet concurrence heart."—R. Herrick. concurrence of the

"Preach the Word; be instant in scason," II. Tim. iv., SATURDAY 2. Whatever negligence may creep in-to your studies, or into your pursuits of pleasure or of business, let there be one point at least on which you are always watchful, always ailve. I mean, in the performance of your religious dules. Let nothing induce you, even for a day, to neglect the perusal of the Scripture. You know the value of prayer. It is precious toyonal price. New, never neglect it.—Buxton to his

An act of kindness, a word of sympathy, may render the whole line of the different from what it would otherwise have been. There are crises in many a life when the course it shall take for weal or for woe depends upon a slight influence—2hrost a single word. How careful they should be that our influence at all times be that our influence at all times be in the right direction!

Evolution of the Salvation Army &

Perhaps no country has welcomed the Salvation Army with greater heartiness, and offered for its operations a more congenial sphere, than has Australia. Ability and common-senso, especially when combined with senso, especially when combined with trittue, have enjoyed a supremacy in Australia. We can, thorefore, give as a reason for the S. A. being so well received in the land of the Southern Cross that the pioneer officers were possessed of these two qualities. But in columns from week to week it has not been our idea to deal with generalities, but to show how the Army has made progress step by step. often under the most saverase circumster the most saverase circumsters. ALIA.

evidentity grand opportunity. After setting things in order in the four South Australian corps, the Major, who had already obtained fluxable the Major, who had already obtained fluxable to the state of the setting of the set



Nurses at "The Harbour," Victoria, N.S.W.

stances, as well as at times under more favorable conditions. There-fore, before we consider the present standing of the S. A. in Austrella as a whole, we will allow our minds to run back as far as the year 1879, when a mineman, who by modify living and land labor raised his femily into comland labor raised his femily into com-fortable circumstances, emigrated to Adelaide, South Australia, together with a builder who bad been convert-ed in Bradford, Yorkshire, and, find-ing there other old Mission soldiers, they united in establishing a Mission Station, and immediately propried to the Coneral their first services, urgent

the General their first services, urgent by calling for officers to be sent them. So, at the heginning of 1991, Centain Sutherland, commonly known as Giory Tom. with his valiant wife, were sent out to take command, out from the date of their arrival to that of our the date of their arrival to that of our their sent out to the date of their arrival to that of our trains! that heen a fair description of the manner in which our troops on the out the colonial moties have carried out the colonial moties have carried out the colonial moties.

out the colonial motto.

So rapid was the extension of the work from the beginning that in 1882 it was found necessary to send out Major Barker, with several other officers, that the work might be the more perfectly organized and advanced with a rapidity equivalent to our

close of 1883 we had a large Haad-quarters and Printing Office for the Colonies in Melbourne, 14 opps in South Australia, 9 in Victoria, and 5 under the superintendence of Major Sutherland in New South Wales; 3 dislinct War Crys öning issued weeky in the three colonics, and mean-while an even more romantic advance had been made.

had been made.

On April Fool's Day, Captain Pollard, a delicate youth of twenty, whom we had sent to New Zealand with uo rreat hopes of any great work, on account of his health, etill thinking that it may rate in a limited way in that colony, with a Liceutenant Wright, aged unlessen, commenced the attack. They broke into their last sovereign to pay in advance the rent of the largest hall they could secure in Dunedin, and so comploid was the succoss of this of complete was the success of this ef-fort that with the assistance of a couple of officers sent on from Auscouple of offleers sent on from Australia, Auckind was attacked the next Sunday, and before the year elosed we had ten corpa in New Zealand.

At the end of 1334 we had in South Australia 35 corps, in Victoria 21, in New South Wales 21, in New Zealand 23, and in Tasmania 3.

(To be continued.)

The Scripture vs. Our Opinions With Regard to Dress.

By LIEUT. M. J. LANGRIDGE

I desire to look like other people. Nothing superfinous chould be won, because it is in the fashion. "Be not conformed to this world." "If any man love the world, the love of the Fether is not in him."

Professors of religion dress in the

What is that to thee? Follow thou Me." "Thou shalt not follow a mul-titude to do evil." Christians should not follow the fashions

People say there is no harm in adorning the body.
"If any man preach any other Gos-pel than that ye have received, let him be accursed."

be accurated."

One might as well be out of the world as out of the fashion. "Ye are not of the world, but I have chosen you out of the world." A dead bird has no

use for feathers.

I can afford to wear these things.
"Ye are mixt your own, for ye are
bought with a price; therefore, glority God in your body and in your spirit,
which are God's." "So then every
one of us shall give an account of
himself to God."

himself to God."

I never had the light,
"Thy Word is a lamp unto my feet,
and a light unto my path."

I do not believe it is wrong to dress

as one pleases.
"If ye believe not, yet He abideta, faithful; He cannot deny Himself."
We ought not to please ourselves, for "even Christ pleased not Himself."

Health Hints.

By BRIGADIER ADDIE.

Cleanliness.—Washing is one of the most necessary things I know for the preservation of health. I never met anyone yet who washed too much; anyone yet but sadly t but sadly too many, are careless on this point. The cleaniness of the whole body every day prevents colds, headaches, weariness, and all sorts of other slight discomforts. It is a habit. too, which quickly becomes a necessity. once begin it and you will never want to leave it off. The very least anyone should do is to wash to the waist daily, and take a hot bath once a week. There is no fixpe of preserving good health without plenty of soap and

Clothing.—Such matters as well-aired clothing and bedding, and the constant changing of shees, surely do not need mentioning. It is very unies to go too long without food. I never allow myself to do it. A little care and thought will always procut the necessity for such abstinence.

Tea-Drinking.—Music Acadishing.

Tea-Drinking.—Much tea-drinking is bad, aithough there really is no cu-tirely suitable substitute for it, but do let me urge you to drink it when freshly made, and not strong, and never to take it late at night. I think tea at breakfast and at tea-time should be sufficient. A single cup after dinner is less harmful than later in the day.

General Hints.—In ever muffic my throat and chest up. The less you do this sort of thing, the stronger your chest will be To a little drilling, and cultivate the habit of holding your head and shoulders well back, and now have any absoluters with a more than any any absoluter than a head and shoulders well back and proven have any clother tight arrows well back. And proven have any clother tight arrows well below the should you? It is not comfortable; it is not healthy. Don't be afraid of hard work. As long as you don't strain yourself, and as long as you take proper food and sleep, work is good, and not had, for you. It is werry that kills, not wark. Cat your care (in the some of anylety and fretting) on the Lord, and yet let every man bear his own burden of responsibility for, and interest in, his work.

👺 How Jack Philips Skert Up a Prayer. 🤻

By BUCKSKIN BRA

Jes wanter tell ye how Jack Philips skert up er prayer.

Jack was an old comrade uv mine, who used ter help me chase cows when I was doin ther circle over in ther Big Horn Country. He was er great big, brawly cowboy, six feet four in his stockins, built for all kinds uv weather, an was one uv them kind uv fellers as are all bone, an muscli, an

Jack had er long nose, with er Jack had er long nose, with er bridge filke er foot adze, stoel-gray eyes, long face an er shock uv red hair what shood out all round his head Jke er wig uv er Fiji Islander. Jack was er splendid story-feller an had er voice like er fog horn. So yer see he was jeet ther feller ter be out

see he was lest the relief ter be out with in bad weather, 'cause it didn't matter how bad it stormed, er how hard ther wind blew, all he had ter do was ter get on ther windward side uv yer, raise his voice three or four notes, an yer could hear every word he said es plain es if he was speakin through'n

Jack was whizzer proof, an no wun

ever run er sandy on him yet, He alius managed for ride ther l ever run er sanny on unm yen. He ullus managed ter ride ther hest horses in the outfit, so's't yer couldn't give him ther horse laugh of yer should try. An if he started ter tell yer a story, an yer didn't want ter hear it, an thought yer could get ther trail on him, old Jack'd be sure ter git ther jump on ye somehow, an he'd hold it, too, er kill his horse tryin, an no matter how fast yer rode, he'd he right at yer elbo every jump, yellin it in yer ears as ye run; an if ther country was rough so's't yer horses'd have ter jump high, er make crooked have ter jump high, er make crooked tracks giftlin cound rocks an holes, he'd rathe his voice high 'nuff ter crowd down all their twists an iars, an never miss a word. Sometimes, after such a chase, my cear'd ring like er pair uv Du'ch oven lids doin service as breakfast bell; an Jack's worde'd sound in my ears for a week. Te jest thinkin he'd uv made a proper Salvationist. Wal, one time ther oid man sent Jack and jout on Plny, ter look arter some cattle we'd throwd out there two or three months afore, ter pick up on

or three months afore, ter pick up on ther early spring range, an we was on our way ter ther Home Ranch, across ther Big Horn River, where ter report that night.

ter report than night.

We was ridin a pair of broncs. I
was ridin a little sawed-off, built on
ther Hokand plen, with er head like
er cucumber, an legs like er churn, an
couldn't run fest 'nuff ter chase his
shadder. But Jack was ridin er great,

shadder. But Jack was ridin er great, fine, rangy forese es hankkome as er deer, an could run like er greyhound. Wal, when we hit trail, Jack started his fog horn by makin fun ur me an wy horse. Then he told me a few stories. Finally, in four or five fours he kinder run down like, an I got ther trail on him, put in er few jumps fer ther Lord, an begin ter touch, him up on ther salvation business. I done on ener salvation business. I gone perty well ter about ten minutes; then he got his wind back again, an begin ter crowd me again, an ther first thing I knew he was cs hard or run es ever.

"Now, see here, Lagarus, I can't understan how ye can keep yer relig-ton among us fellers. We're allus swearin, an lyin, an gamblin, an makin swearin, en lyin, an gamblin, an makin fun uv yer, yet et don't seem ter make any difference ter ye. Yer allus as happy as er gind horse's heart, an never get mad, or nothin, no matter bow things come. When yer get a bad bronco ter rifes, yer alus go up smillin an newer think of comis down without an never think of comins down without bim, an in or few days yer sure ter have him follerin yer like er pet dog, An whan we set yer rope on ther wong call, yer allus turn him loose without makin er lot of hoot tracks on aim, same's ther rest uv us fellers do."

do."
Then he kinder give me a chance tor explain myself. So I jest told him that I kopt saved dead easy, 'cause I put in all my spare time prayin an readin my Bible. Then he begin for crowd perty hand, so I let him have then that areath.

r trail again. Talk about prayin, my old mother used for pray for me, 'cause I's er tough kid, an so I run 'way from home, so's't her prayers wouldn't worry me so bad. But I've been in places more'n once since then when I thought as how a little prayer'd come in mighty handy, but never could scare one

Jest then we came ter ther Big Horn River, an, say, she was bank full, an so thick with mud that she went flippin and floppin erlong, like a real

live mud hole slidin down hill.

We had ter ford it jest erboye or

We had ter ford it just erbore one uv them ugly rapids, an as w wanted there water churn itself inter red coam, an there big, sharp roofs below, at made us fellers feel es there old Sitoux burvo intel for cay, "tere-o-miaszah," ter shink of gettin down in it. Neither one uv us fellers was any good in ther water, an our horses was both green, an wo didn't know but they'd turn up on their side with us when we got um inter swimmin water, an if they had, Jack an Lazarus's been billed fer a free pass ter New Orleans, sure. But we jes iswed as how we wasn't goln ter let that old river run a bluff on us that way, so we began ter git ready fer way, so we began ter git ready fer way, so we began ter git ready fer ther swim by comin down from our

I'd loosened my saddle girth, hung my guns on ther saddle, got down my rope, an was on my horse again, wait rope, an was on my horse again, wait-in fer Jack, who was still fussin with his saddle, when he dropped his reins an his horse jumped away from him, an its norse himped away from him, got inter ther river, an started across. I took my rope down in ther first place, so's't if Jack had ter quit his horse in ther river. I might have a chance ter toss it ter him, an now that ther horse was doin the quittin I tossed it at him, but he was too fur away, an ther loop tighteden on his saddle-horn, an as I didn't want ter the on ter him that way with a loose saddle, I had ter turn

way with a roose whim loose.

There was no use of my trying to foller falm, 'cause be was ekerd out uv his wita, an could run all round me anyhow. So I jest had ter watch him ha cerose the river go, an when he got across the river he tried ter knock all the dust out uv

ther trail tryin ter get away.

Jack and I was in worse luck than afore; we had only one brone between

us now, whereas we had two.
"Wal, Lazarus," says Jack, "ef yer hadn't lost yer rope ye could take er daily round yer saddle-horn an tow me s like er log.

across like er log."

That set me ter thinkin; so I jes
blin'folded my brone, got him out in
orep water, an got Jack erhold uv
his tail. Then I told him es soon es
ther commenced ter touch bottom on
tier other side to let go his tail, so's't,
he wouldn't git kicked. I knew he'd
he sade es long es ther horse was
strintin.

swimmin.

Jack said it was er good go all roun, on shut his eyes an mouth to keep out ther muddy water, an I jes pulled the biln fold off Mr. Brone, and iumped him off inter swimmin water. An, say, when that ere horse looked round an saw Jack hangin onter his tail, he almost skated. I never saw er horse swim so fast in my life a ore.

Parke zon I looked grar my should.

Penty soon I looked over my should Penty soon I looked over my should-er at Jack, an it seemed ter me that he was shout 16 feet long, countin ther norse's tail, an he was comin every way. Part uv ther time he was on his tace with his head under water, an part of the time he was on his back au part of the time he was on his back with his head under water, am be was gurgin and bluberin like or hog makin bubbles with his nose, an I could see if I couldn't git old Jack across perty soon be'd be drowned fer sure. Jest then ther old horse begun ter stouch hottom once in er while, an I called out ter Jack ter turn loose er he'd get out ter Jack ter turn loose er he'd get kicked; but he'd forgot ther word au he kept holdin ter him, an he kopt hangin onter that horse's tail till wo got out where ther water was only three or four reet deep. Then ther and me super notion for him, an in keys hangin onior that hores's tail till wo got out where ther water was only these or four rest deep. Then ther of the super large the sunder large the super large the super large the super large the su

uv him, an finally got him on his foct, an when his head had kinder cleared up a bit. I get stold him es how we's both erfect in the bad lande. But he jes simply said, "Thank God one uv ns fellers can gray, anyhow!"
Then he told, me, kinder quiet like, that that was one uv them times he'd been tellin me about, when he felt like acarin up a grayer, an Jes asked me ter help him out with It. And I did.

How I Got Saved.

By Our Special Correspondent at

N the 4th of December, 1898, I arrived in the city of Spokane without a cent in my pocket. I been working on the railroad in had been working on the railroad in hombans, and in company with three other men, had been having what I fisen thought a hig time in Helena. We all dutt our work on Thanksgiving Day, and celebrated it by gotting full of whiskey, and remained there until which we will be the second without money, and then compared without money, and then

separated. It was a sovere winter here in Spo-kane, and there was quite a number of men in the same condition as my-self at that time. I remember going to the Men's Shelter here a day or two before Christmas. I applied to Adjt. Alward for work. He set me scrub-bing the dining hall and other odd took charge, and towns half. Deter-end of January, 1899, he seked me if I would take the night clerk's job. The person who had filled the pos-sion before, I am sorry to say, was one of those "winter Christians." who profess swardton for no other purpose than to get the winter over, and as soon as spring comes go off to their occupation again, namely, seeing the country from the inside of a box-dar, and having a terrible It was a severe winter here in Spo-

Dislike to Work Between Meals,

This particular person told me he made it the rule to "play the hypo-cuite". every winter, seeking help from the Methodists one year, Presbyterians another, and so forth. Well, there was anomer, and so form. Well, there was a tough lot of men at the Shelter that winter; the place was overcrowded. all the beds being occupied and some

an one near seng occupied and some glad to sleep on the floor, the rooms being kept warm for that purpose. As before mentioned, I took the job as night clerk, and I had a pretty rough time with some of the lodgers. remember as I sat one evening at my desk totaling the beds that were ocdesk totaling the beds that were oc-cupied, I heard a man making his way upstairs, cursing as the went along. I asked him if he wanted a bed, but he answered me with an eath. As I was of a heaty disposition, and being greatly annoyed, I turned round and attack bits.

Bundling Him Downstairs in Quick Time.

The next morning Adjt. Dodd came The next morning Adjt. Dodd came to me while I was speaking to one of the lodgers, and said, "Joe, you will have to be kind to those poor fellows. I heard you last night, and I don't want any more work of that description here. Try and treat them more

My spirit was such at the time that I turned round to one of the lodgers and said. "The only way I can deal out kindness to a crowd like I have to contend with is by using a club."

contend with is by using a club."
Well, I got a situation in ene of the
stores in Spokane shortly atterwards,
but being still unsaved I was led awar,
and what with drinking and gambling
I was soon as bad off as ever. I had
not got a dollar of my own. Sometimes I fazi to go to the enabler two days after I had received my salary to borrow enough to get me something to get till pay day came round again;

to sat till pay day came round again so I quit in diagnat.

I shortly after left the city, going from bad to worse. In the course of my wanderings I arrived in Portland, Oregon, February, 1900. Having heard that Adit. Dodd was in charge of the Men's Sheltor in Victoria, B. C., I wrote to him asking for assistance. In a couple of days he sent me a \$5 costal order. After a hard and weary costal order. postal order. After a hard and weary journey I reached Victoria B. C. Sat-Journey I reached victoria B. C. Sat-urday, 10th of March. I went at once to the Shelter, where Adjt. and Mrs. Dodd gave me a hearty welcome. Staff-Capt. Galt (200w Major) was also

very kind to me. At the Sunday after-noon meeting, next day, in the bar-

Made My Way to the Penitent Form

Made My Way to the Penitent Form and found what I came for—deliverance and pardon of my past sins. I remained in Victoria five weeks, and then came back to Spokane. Within a week I started for the same firm I had seek I started for the same firm I had so that the same for the same opinion, and have the confidence or my employers. Needless to say that I thank God that such an Army of the same opinion, who never my way. There are thousands to-day of the same opinion, who never will forget the organization that was instrumental in Jornaging them to Christ.—Joe Logan.

A drop of water fell off the clouds into the sea. "Poor me!" it cries, "what shall I become among these big waves? How small I am comparing waves? How small am comparing my strength to that of the current. Anything in this great ocean is more useful and better than I am!" God, who is everywhere, and wao hears all that is said in the world, heard the that is said in the world, heard the lamentations of the poor, modest drop, ne had pity on it, and made up His mind to protect it. He shut un the drop into a chell and after a time it grew into a rich pearl. It was so beautiful and so rare tinat a king bought it and fixed it in the best part of his crown. Modesty is a very noble quality and God exaits the humble.

ORIGINALITY NOT THE CHIEF THING

Originality is not the greatest thing in the world. It is not the beat thing for us to have, nor the thing for us to strive after. It is better for us to strive after. It is better for us to repeat a loving expression that we have said over again an. again over since we were children, than for us to use an utterly original expression that has not cerry original expression that has not so much love in it. "Good-morning," "Good-night," "God bless you." "I love you," are not novel or original expressions, but they are all the better for that. They even gain the better for that. They even gain in precious associations by their often repetition. Love is a thousand times more valuable than novelty or origin-

ONE DAY AT A TIME.

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Each single, separate little day should be a miniature life, complete in itself. God gives us fife by day, and with each day an allotment of duty, a portion of His plan to be warmingth ont, a fragment of His will to be done. Says Faber: "Every hour comes with some fagot of God's will fastened upon its hack." Our highest mission is to find that bit of Divine will and do it. Well-lived days make completed years, completed as they come, make a life no preparation for death is need. He who lives thus is always ready. Each day prepares for the next, and the last day propares for Clory. A true life is a ladder, and the tays each in. the feet a step higher, and the last can be hings us to heaven's gate.

GRAINS OF GOLD.

It is not so much great talent that God blesses, as great likeness to Jesus.

Christians are like coals, they burn They are also like trees, growing tallest when they stand together.

eat when they stand together. Broton sallors are when to utler this beautiful prayer when putting forth to sea: "Keop me, my feel, my heat is so small and the ocean is so wide." A good man once said: "I have lived to thank God that all my prayers have the control of the contr

Even a small soul can love in re-turn; only a great soul hates not in return.

Futile is the search for perpetual motion, the search for perpetual rest is still more so.



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General Order.

RE JUNIOR SOLDIERS' ANNUAL.

The dates for the above are Sunday and Monday, May 4 and 5. In every corns the regulations regarding the same must be faithfully carried out.

- (1) The Juniors will take the platform on Sunday afternoon, May 4, when the quarterly review will take place.
- (2) Monday, May 5, a Juniors' Demonstration is to be arranged in the Senior barracks.
- (3) One-third of the total proceeds of these meetings will he passed over to the J. S. fund for the purchase of prizes, etc.

P. O.'s and D. O.'s are responsible for seeing the foregoing directions carried out.

(Signed) Evangeline C. Booth. Commissioner.



Our beloved Commissioner has started on her great

WESTWARD ноі

TC Western tour. we may predict the results from the success which has already attended

the meetings conducted by the Red Knights at the places visited, then we have good reason to believe that this tour of our hopored leader and party will be a triumphant one in every re spect.

That our Commissioner is able to again undertake such an arduous and heavy task as in involved by the thousands of miles of travel necessary to reach our Western corps, not to say anything of the amount of effort required in the gigantic galherings which always congregate to hear the Commissioner, then taking into consideration also that these efforts fol low so closely upon a painful illness, we have great reason to praise God, as well as take it as another tribute to the indomitable courage of our brave and much-leved leader, and as cause for the united hallelujalas of Salvationists all over the Territory.

Western troops are delighted with the near realization of their long-cherished hopes, although they have always received a full share of the Commissioner's time. The Commissioner will be greeted with warm and cuthusiastic welcomes from the commoncoment of her lengthy tour to the finish, and soldlers and friends who cannot be present at the cities and towns visited, will congregate at the wayside stations to be inspired by just a word, or a glance at her face, while une train speeds fartilier west-

AU REVOIR!

THE COMMISSIONER

Conducts a Farewell Meeting with the Officers of the Queen City Prevlous to Her Leaving for Her Wostern Campaign.

HAT Toronto Salvationists are exceptionally privileged, inasnaprized opportunities of secoting more frequent counsel and inspiration from their much-lowed Commissioner, will not be dealed. They appreciate to t be denied. They appreciate to a full the great advantages of being the Hub of the Canadian wing of Salvation Army. Therefore, when the Salvation Army. Therefore, when it was announced to the city officers that the Commissioner would meet them in council on Friday night last, being only a short time previous to starting on the train to be carried thousands of miles to reach the far western corps in her command, it will mand, it will readily be understood that

A Great Amount of Eager Expectancy,

as equal pleasure, filled our hiearts.
Our anxiety to see and hear the Commissioner was the more intense on account of the painful illness through which our leader has no recently passed; and in addition to our other longings we all wanted to assure ourselves that the Commissioner was really in a fit state absolute to ourselves that the Commissioner was really in a fit state, physically, to undertake a journey so lengthy, at the same time requiring and at moments amount of energy and strength to grappin with the vast amount of official business which of recognitive will be seen whether the contract of the contract and strength to grappin with the vast amount of official busi-ness which of necessity will require her attention while in the West, not to say anything of the gigantic guiderings our Commissioner will conduct.
With regard to the latter, it is a well-known fact that so high is the Commissioner, not only in the minds and iteams of her own soldiery, but in the affections of the public in general, that the simple announcement of her name is sufficient to crowd the largest of halls from the Atlantic to the Pacific, with a sympathetic and ap preclative audience

But these are facts known to all, and we must hasten to say with re-gard to this farewell council that from the time the Ohief Secretary opened the meeting with "Fight on for Jesus," until we were dismissed.

Cur Soula Were Blessed,

Cur Souls Were Blessed, our he-urts inspired, and much help received, the result of which will he seen, we are sure, in our future work. The "Jolonel spoke to us—pointedly, of course. Who has ever heard Canda's Chief Seretary speak otherwise? He put the meeting on the right track, and certainly gave some words. I comfort to those who "were words. I comfort to those who "were otherwise by various members of Headquarters, Training Home Staff and Field Officard, who at first dia not seem to take full advantage do the opportunity presented to develop their oratorical powers. How-ver, as they proceeded they had lib-ever, as they proceeded they and libvelop their oratorical powers. How-ever, as they proceeded they had lib-erty, and their expressions of loyalty,

Love for the General,

and their unbounded pleasure at hav-ing again with them their dearly be-loved Commissioner, were hearty in

But interesting and profitable as were all these little talks, the impatione of all was apparent to hear the Commissioner. When at length she rose to her feet there was beard such a clopping of faunds, and a sight of smiling and happy faces as well, as told the

Ecstasy of Delight

all feit. Of course we were glad-why shouldn't we be? We were all very sure that our leader had left her sick-room and come back to us too quickly, but we all knew how very eager the Commissioner was to be eager the Commissioner was to be with us again. The doctors said well of hor when filter called her a "nush patient." While this was the first opportunity many had had of seeing their leader for some little time, it must not be supposed that of lare wocks the Commissioner had not been crowding a great amount of work into overy moment of each day, contrary,

of course, to the wishes of her physicians and immediate Staff. Then her sicians and immediate Stair. The office had also seen a great deal of her during the last few days, but th during the last few days, but this was the first meeting since her filness, and the beautiful and soul-stirring words as they fell from our Commissioner's lips were prized.

The Commissioner commenced by saying that sibe did not know how to thank her officers and soldiers for

Their Tender and Repeated Expres-sions of Love.

It was her desire to say little about her late sickness, except to say that it had come at a time when she had most wanted to be on the bridge, and right upon the eve of the arrangements made for a lengthy tour. It had come, too, very unexpectedly. After having tried to rise three times one morning, the Commissioner had found her strength insufficient, and since that time had suffered much. A wave of intense sympathy and love swept over that group of devoted offi-

cers.
Then followed a heart to heart talk, the Commissioner taking for her subject, "In this thy day." Of the address we can but say it was another the Commissioner's brilliant talks, led by the Holy Spirit, which lifted all above their surroundings, and car-ried them up, up, even to the very gates of heaven. As never before we gates of neaven. As never before we saw our privileges and opportunities, that the hand and blessing of God was upon this vast organization of the washe

Our united prayers follow our brave Commissioner and party, and we are as certain as if it were already realized, that we shall be able to chronicle in these pages from week to week, that halls have been crowded to excess, and that the meetings have been (as are all those of the Commissioner) specially characterized by an abundant harvest of souls.

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We learn that our dear General had a narrow escape at Newcastle-on-Tyne as he was returning from the Olympia Hall after a large meeting. An elec-tric car collided with the vehicle, but providentially our beloved General es caped with a severe shaking.

Colonel and Mrs. Jacobs will go to Newfoundland in June to conduct the Annual Officers' Councils. Our com-rades there are delighted at the pros-

Our old comrade, Adjt. Turpin, is Our bot comrade, Adjt. Turpin, is under fareweil orders, and will soon be taking up his appointment as J. S. Secretary to the Bastern Province. The Adjutant will be succeeded by our beloved and esteemed brother, Adjt. McGillivray.

A large number of applications have been received by the General Secre-tary for Headquarters' Staff Specials for Self-Denial Sunday.

The new badge to be worn by Corps-Cadets is really splendid, being a very pretty design worked in blue

Brigadiers Gaskin and Horn have just returned from Ottawa, where they have been transacting important business with the Government relative to Salvation Army matters.

Brigadier Gaskin took advantage of the opportunity of conducting a meet-ing in Ottawa, and had the joy of seeing one ponitont at the mercy-scat. He speaks in the highest terms of the Salvation spirit of our Ottawa troops.

The following, culled from a personal note received from Lieut. Colonel Mrs. Read, calls fonth our united sympathy

Read, calls fonth our united sympathy and prayers for the complete restoration of her little daughter Violet. "You may know that my darling Violet has been very lit for some time. One day last week she almost crossed the river. We had a consultation of doctors, who said that there was little hope for her, but in answer to prayer she railled, end the criefs is past."

We congratulate Lieut. W. Peacock, of the General Secretary's Department, on his well-earned promotion to the rank of Captain.

We are pleased to be able to report this week that our dear comrade, Treas, Lang, is recovering rapidly at the Emergency Hospital, due to its own cheerfulness and the tender care received. Let us continue to pray

We learn that Mrs. Newman is serwe tearn that are, Newman is ser-jously ill in the Cornwall hospital. She has not taken any nourishment for two weeks, and is otherwise in a critical condition. Let us offer to God our carnest prayers in her behalf.

In addition to the splendid attentance at knee-drill at the Temple and Riverside on Easter Sunday, mentioned in these notes last week, Stafftioned in these notes last week, Staff-Capt. Cass would have us know that the Lippincott knee-drill on Easter Sunday was attended by fifty-two, and came next to the Temple. Lisgar St. had forty-six, and Yorkville twenty-

Major Collier at Riverside.

On March 31st, the last day of the Siege, Riverside was favored with a vasit from Major Coiller. From the seven o'clock knee-drill (which had an eeven o'clock knee-drill (which had an attendince of forty-one) to the close of the might meeting, the Major worked hard and faithfully. At night he opoke from the words, "They have taken away my lord, and I know not where they have laid Him." At night Mrs. Collier was present, and ably assisted the Major. We had the joy of eseing three souls kneeling at the cross for the day. Rivorade comrains say, "Come again, Major."—J. J. J.

Gueiph's Eighteenth Anniversary

We have again had very week-end meetings, conducted by Brigadier and Mrs. Gaskin, of Toronto. It was the occasion of our eighteenth was very disagreeable, we had a right, on the Square, was a grand one. About two hundred stood listen-

might, on the Square, was a grad one. About two hundred story larged on the Square, who spoke organization to them about their souly salvation to them about their souly salvation to them about their souly salvation to the salvation of the soul salvation of the sa

Red Knights at Winnipeg.

(By Wire.)

Winnipeg campaign sweeping victhree times filled. Thirty seekers. One hundred and thirty-five dollars income. Brigadier Southall and troops enthuslastic over our return visit. For first nine days, three thousand five hundred attended services; forty-two seekers; three hundred and thirty-six dollars income. Party well and in excellent spirits. Joining the Commissioner today.—Brigadier Pugmire.

Red Letter Campaign of the Red Knights.

An Inspiring Start at North Bay and Port Arthur.

The last office desk was shut with a bang, the last task of herculean packing accomplished in the big trunk, packing accomplished in the big trunk, the last look cast on the fittings of the lunch-basket, the last good-bye given, then the inevitable rush to be station, and the Red Knights were en oute for the West, via. the North, That was on Saturday. To-day is Thursday, and they have already conducted fifteen meetings, trayeded acar ducted fifteen meetings, trayeded acar. quoted fifteen meetings, traveled near ity a thousand miles, seen the definite blessing of ten souls, and realized the sum of \$150 for the work. The Red Knights have already won their spurs, and give promise of making good use of them.

Glorlous Easter weather favored the firing of the first shot at North Bay, we feel in love with the openart stand at first eight, and jusging by the rapt attention and generous response mentested, the sentiment was rectprocated, Staff-Japt. Page and Capt. Russell played a duct upon the tambourine, with a eiliver chorus which pulled purse-strings in liberal harmony. The cocupants of an hotel upper window performed a solo all their own in well-simed twenty-flye corn nices. We performed a solo all meir own in well-aimed twenty-five cent pieces. We held four open-airs on the same spot, each competing with the other for ex-ceptional interest and influence.

"I have never been so blessed in my life," sobbed one of the three who knet at the mercy-seat in the morning meeting. It was indeed a sout-efreshing time. There seemed a resurrection thrill in Brigadier Pugmire's talk tion thriff in Brigadier Pugmire's tank that infected us all, and we felt the influences of new life pulsating our spiritual being and energizing it for future service for the souls of men.

The Opera House is the most spac-lous building in North Bay, but Ensign Lott was satisfied that it would be none too large. The Dusign is not a woman of many words, but when she gives expression to an opinion we have found that she generally has rea-son to substantiate it. Nor was she out this time, for the crowd occupied every seat and filled many an inch of standing-room.

s an electric momentand Wille's first song in North Bay.
The two little Knights in their red regala took the people's hearts by storm. In the hush which the boys at the back, and the well-known critizens at the front, kept to catch every sylla-ble of the baby-duet, conscience, as well as curiosity, was aroused, and the ponitent form, always a foremost spectacle in a Red Knight meeting, loomed in the mind of many.

"We have prayed for him for months," said one of North Bay's de-voted officors. "If bis conversion had been the only result of your visit, it would be well worth while."

The Sunday night prayer meeting was a desperate engagement, and as with overy other convert of the trip so far, those who found mercy promised on the spot to join the ranks.

"Oh, it snows," said the disconsolate voice of one of the party as she raised the blind on Monday morning and ylewed the dismal slush of a quick

"But it will not freeze North Bay,"

"But it will not freeze North Bay." said the cheerful voice of its representative beside us. "Your musical feature is and on ever."

And so we proved, for 7.45 found the Opera House filling up fact, and by the time the Mayor gave out the opening song there was not a seat to be find. His Worship is a warm friend of our work, and appeared quite at home in the manipulation of a saivaton musicale. The program was unition musicale. The program was universally appreciated by the crowd who stayed to the last song appeal, and would have stayed longer had not time and trains the character for waiting not oven for Red Knighte, and we

were bound to catch the 10.30 for Port were bound to catch the 10.30 for Port Arthur. A hasty cup of tea in a friendly home (What home or heart in North Bay was anything else to us?) and we were waving farewell to a from of officers, soldiers, and cut-at rough of officers, soldiers, and cut-st foliods, who besought us as with one voice to "pass that way again."

Such an exculsite bit of scenery! Our first indication of the nearing West, the railway track winding in horseshee from round the rocky shore of Lake Superior. We were sorry England and missed it—the entrenchments of the lunch basket were butwarks too strong to got beyond at a moment's notice, but the sickening swinging of that rocky road robbed the appetites of us all before long, and even the flavor of the tea, prepared over the patent aprilt kettleman at traveling taste not adding to its usual aroma. On, that aprilt kettleman evil spirit acomed to have taken pad saloned it—that alternately exaded a nowloss was manipulated. It while it tried sorely the patience of the party. The first instalment, precious as the

sign McLean, whom Brigadier Pug-mire declared, by some mystery of salvation relationship, to be his sprit-ua, grand-daughter, introduced us. A load volley of Breeting made the bar-racks roof ring.

"That's the thing we want," shouted a voice from the back as Ensign Arnold laid down his violin. The Brigadler was at home at once, and the people with him, and with his happy hanck of putting everybody at their ease, drew together the threads of a fine meeting. The music was readered under difficulties, but evoked

The previous engagement of the Port Arthur Town Hall prevented the proposed demonstration on Wednes-day night. The atternoon meetings were, therefore, arranged in the bar-racks, and the Fort William Town Hall taken for the night musical fes-Hair taken for the night musical restival—a disappointment to Ensign McLean, in the which Capt. Mercer did his best to sympathize in a singularly cheerful way.

"And yet He will thy sins forgive."

The notes of the quartet fell on the sunshiny air like the breath of some triumphant promise. The group of sunshiny air like the breath of some triumphant promise. The group of men, some hundred or two strong, were strangely still. They were fresh from the bush and wildness of other employments, but a new thrull heid them, and comething like a tear trembled in the eyes of some who would have been the last to acknowledge it as Capt. Russell's sweet-voiced

The Red Knights of the Cross.

water which David poured forth, was pour d forth in an unintentional libation upon the floor of the car.

libation upon the floor of the ear.
But such minor aggravations but
made the distant prospect of Port
arthur the more inviting. Very distant it tooleed at midday when an offcal voice proclaimed us as two bours
and a half lake, and another official
uncerance declared any meeting out
of the question, and although the
wings we longed to hasten the species
of those wheels did not come, it was
only a little after eight when, in the only a little after eight when, in the darkness of the up-town siding, the travel-stained tumbled out into the energetic welcome of Ensign McLean.

The Ensign was out of breath with her run to the train, but she over-whelmed us with a torrent of inform-ation, prefaced with the emphatic in-junction that the meeting was waiting for us, and that we must proceed there Collecting our scattered at once. Collecting our scattered thoughts and belongings, we instead after our guide. But what of the buge wicker instrument case—it was surely loft behind. "Not at all," said the Ensign, "see, new going up arready," and so "the" was bolsted on the broad shoulders of four stalwart.

the broad shoulders of rour statiwars solders.
What a meeting that was! We were dusty and tired with twenty-one hours on the cars, hungry and travelstained but if we had looked out finest we could not have received a warmer wolcome. One by one we lumbled onto the platform, getling out for our overcoats and seizing our instruments at the same time. En-

to go there," trembled its message of appeal. The barracks was full that afternoon and a rousing meeting con-

Fort William—name suggestive of bulwarks and battles—will not soon be torgotten for the universal greet-ing which this briving sister-town afing which this thriving sister-town in-forded us. The Town Hall is in a splendid place, and, gorged to the doors and outside them by a huge and typical Western crowd, looked its best. Photographed upon their mem-ory is the bright scarlet band above the foot-lights with the shining in-struments and fervent songs, but equally upon the retina of our mental vision is left the impression of that west exercity of men such a large man. vast crowd of men, such a large pro-portion of whom were unaccustomed portion of whom were unaccustomed to the attendance of any religious service whatever. To describe their appears in impossible—it was so sponianeous, so prolonged; now breaking into the midst off Staff-Capt. Morriscornet solo with a heavy etamples, or embellishing the muste of the children's drills with shrill whistless of dight. Yet with it all they silenced as it speliboung for the solumn fallsh, when one poor drink-slave came to the penitent form.

We have said that the Port Arthur We have said that the Port Arthur Town Hall was unprocurable, and so we thought it, but with Enskin Mc-Lean the impossible often bappens. Through a series of ardent interviews rarrough a series of adult interviews with hotel keepers and other local magnates, ending with a talk with the celebrated comedian himself, the whose rent was the hall, the building was secured for the afternoon musical meeting, and before two hours were over the news had spread all round the

Another rousing open-air—o" which another rousing open-air—o" which another packed audience in the Town Hall—our last in Port Arthur. Stage properties of the previous occupants were all around, preparations for the evening's comedy were evident, but for two hours at least salvation influences pervaded the place. The music was received with loud appreciation, and the finish full of the tension of overwrought consciences and wrong hearts wounded for better things.

There was an enthusiastic send-off preceded by a touching covenant in the barracks, when beneath the flag two prodigals promised to return, and we all renewed our vows. Then the two prodigals promised to return, and we all renewed our vows. Then the entire congregation marched to the station, where the lingering of the tardy west-bound train permitted another farewell. Indeed, so hard disome find it to part that we caught more than one whisper of Capt. Russell's song, "I want to go there," sung with meaning emphasis. God bless them all; they are a warm-hearted people, and if we have been able to be any blessing to them, they have been an inspiration to every one of us.—A. L. P.



451 houses were visited, and 181 prayed in during a couple of aroons last week.

The first examinations have just heen concluded, and in all the seven subjects—Bible, F.O., D.D., W. and W., Directory, Organization, and Arithmetic—the Cadets have all passed satts. factorily.

Cadets Henderson, Jones and Oke, on the women's side, and Cadets McKay, Hogan, and Warren ou the men's side, were first, second, and third, respectively, in their papers.

Several did remarkably well, reaching nearly the full number of possible marks. Neatness of papers was particularly noticeable.

Major Turner, the P. O. of East On-tarlo, during a flying visit to the city, ran in while we were at prayers one evening, and gave a most interesting

The T. H. Staff and Oadets attended the Commissioner's farewell tea and meeting in the Council Chamber at the Temple last Friday. It was a treat.

The Commissioner, before leaving on her Western tour, although still weak in body, came over on Wednesday morning and gave the Cadets a beautiful taik. Some of them had never been privileged to hear our beloved leader before, and, oh, what a morning that was to our souls!

Fervent prayers are continually as-cending to the Throne of Grace, that the Commissioner may have strength to carry out the heavy program before her.

We are eagerly awaiting the news of the mighty triumphs that will take place in the gatherings held with our comrader of the far West.

Next Sunday Ensign Brehaut and the Women-Cadets conduct special meetings at Yorkville, while Captain Trickey and the lads go to Esther St.

On the following Saturday, Sunday, and Monday, the entire T. H. Staff and Cadets will be at Riverside. Oolonel and Mrs. Jacobs will lead the Sunday afternoon and night services.—T.





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Sowing the Wind.

Amherst.—The comrades here are still being led forward to victory oy Capt. Anderson. On Thursday night we were reinforced by Capt. White, of Sackville, and Sister Rowe, of Frederleton. We had a service of song eathlet "Sowing the wind," which was very touching. Souls are being naved, and we are going in for greater victories in the duture.—Jack.

Saved at Seventy Years.

Arnold's Cove.—On Sunday after-noon four were enrolled under the good noon four were enrolled undor the good old Army flag. At night God came very near and blessed us, must much conviction was manifested among the unsaved. One young man wept in his burden of sin until Monday night, when he came and got the victory. While visiting we found an old nauy about 70 years of age unsaved, and white singing and praying with her she was led to reloice over sins forgiver. was led to rejoice over sins forgiven. We are believing for greater things in the near future.—E. B. Bowering.

A Notable Capture.

Blaketown.—For some time we have been endeavoring to get a barracks here, and at last the building is being erected. The devil's ranks have been horken, and we have captured the worst man in the place, one who bas never attended a paliticus service for worst man in the place, one who bas never attended a religious service for fourteen years. His wife has ulso taken her stand for God. He kindly gave us the land for our barracks. Capt. Baggs, from Dido, is of the right natterial and our D. O. is paying us good attention. Sergt. Major

Ten Souls Last Week

Bowmanville.--The war is still going Bowmanville.—The war is still going on and sinners are getting saved. The last week of the Siege ien souls sought Ohrist. They are all doing well and taking their stand for God. Still greater things are expected. The Kingdom of God shall be built up and the devil defeated.—One Who is Interested.

A Good Time

Burlington.-We are getting along burnington.—we are getting along very well here under the leadership of Ensign Hutt. Capt. Poole has paid us a visit with his magic lantern. The views were splendid, and we had a good time.—Royer.

Two Soldiers Enrolled.

Campbellford.—We are having vic-tory in our souls. On Good Friday we had with us Adit. Moore and Brother Spencely. The Adjusant enrolled two Spencely. The Adjutant enrolled two more soldiers under the dear old flag. Capt, and Mrs. Brimson are working hard for couls.—A Soldier.

经验证 Bro. Norris. Barre, Vt. G. B. M. Agent. E. O. P.



The P. O's, Visit,

Clinton.—We have just had a visit from our worthy P. O. and Chancellor, also Adjl. Coombs. Gud came very near. The Major gave a good straight noiness ragik, whilen resulted in low seeking the blessing of a clean heart. seeking the blessing of a clean heart. The meetings during the week were conducted by the band, finishing up with a band concert. On Monday night Capt. Kitchen and Lleut. Yeomans, from Seaforth, were present to help with their singing. The program was excellent, and great credit is due to Bandmaster Clark and his addes, who worked hard to make it the suc-cess it was. Our hearts' prayer is, "Lord, give us souls."—E. W.

Three Days With the D. O.

Everett.-Our D.O., Adjt., Blackburn, with his wife and Cadot, have spent three nights with us. God was in our midst in power. Members of different churches came in to belp us, and one soul was snatched from the devil's J. S. S.-M. Mrs. Roundree

A Church Meeting.

Forest.—Major McMillan, accompanied by Staff-Capt. Rawling and Adjt. Commbs, has just visited our curps, and conducted a meeting in the Mothodist Church, which was much chipyed. The Major while here made

bad this year, but so far we've kept um from stampedin our herd. The Salvation brand is the only one that will bear inspection, an we're runnin will bear inspection, an were runnin ther gardine from, an mean ter have our falley up for the quote when ther count's sent in. The other night the Ensign gave us a lecture on "Eight and a half years before the mast, by one who did it." After we had watched him sail about the earth eight and a half years in company with the and a half years in company with the devil, he finally goes ashore at Vic-toria, Canada, attends a Salvation Army meeting, and gest saved. Then ther lesson, "God saves ter the utter-most." followed by a rousin praper meetin, an iher meetin closed an we all salld home. God bless our Easign an the ship.—Buckskin Brady.

According to Your Faith,

Great Falls.-The fight is still going on in this city, and souls are being born into the Kingdom. Our dear lead-er, Adjt. Yerex, was called to her er, Adjt. Yerex, was called to her home, near Peterboro, oving to the illness of her mother, who has since gone to the mansions above. We pray that the Adjutant may have sustaining help from above in her trouble. Lieut. Lewis is in charge of the corps. God has greatly biessed her work, sinner have been convicted, and, praise God, four were converted. This week the collections are just what she asked



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firmly believe." He once held a irmin believe." He once held a position as commercial traveler for one of the large firms in the Old Commy, also in New York, but failed through drink, and now, at the age of 69, he has given his heart to God. He took from his pocket a pack of cands and gave them to the, saying. "These will not be any more good to me." I cutoker computed to the condition of the me." I quickly committed them the flames.—Ensign W. E. Parsons.

Fourteen at the Cross.

Listowel.—During the last three weeks we have had eix for salvation and eight renewed their covenant. Increase in the murches, crowds, and finances are good. We have doubled our B. O. L. membersbip, and enrolled three Juliors. We are in need of a new building, and before long we trust things will be in a shape to build. The work in Listowel is progressing. and we are believing for an outpouring of God's Holy Spirit.—J. Bonny, Capt

Seniors and Juniors Enrolled.

Medicine Hat.--We have just had a visit from our G. B. M. Agent, Ensign Visit from our v. 5. M. Agent, Eussia Staiger, which was enjoyed by all. His lantern service, entitled "Example versus Frecept," was very interesting and has proved very profitable to all. The barracks was packed to the doors. On Sunday we hait two enrolments. In the afternoon Capt. Flaws, who is a great Junior worker, enrolled five Juniors, and in the evening Ensign Staiger enrolled two Seniors, one of them being the Sergt. Major's wife and the other the Recruiting Sergeant's wife.— Hock."

Blessed Seasons.

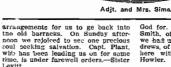
Musgravetown. - We are having some blessed seasons. Our soldiers' meetings are times of rich blessing, and the General's letters are greatly enjoyed by all. Our Tuesday night we had two brothers out for the blessing. 'No retreat," is our motto.-Littlebne.

Seven Were Enrolled.

Oshawa.--We had a good time on Good Friday. Seven took their stand under the flag as soldlers. We had a rea-hot meeting. Corps-Cade Routley, of Brooklin, and Lleut. Marskell were with us. We are going in for greater things.—C. H. B.

Souls Saved-Platform Enlarged.

Souls Saved—Platform Enlarged.
Ottawa.—Our new officers, Ensign and Mrs. Bloss are doing well. The Ensign visited Perth on Taureday, assisting Capt. Bloss and Lieut. Grainger in their new appointment. The meeting here was led by Ensign Hicks and the Rescue Home Staff, Capt. Hicks, who is on furlough, also capiting. One wandeer returned. assisting. One wanderer returned.
At the Siege curolment on Good Friday three recruits were enrolled.



Gullty or Not Guilty.

Fredericton.-Last Thursday night Fredericton.—Last Thursday night we had a very special meeting, led by Einsign Ailen, of Woodstock, N.B. which was much enjoyed by the good crowd present. On Sunday, in spite of lies wet weather, our meetings were well attended, and 4the finances were good. Einsign Williams took for his very least of the weather, our meetings of the proof gold of the weather, our meetings of the proof gold of gold of the proof gold of gold

Grand Forks.—Dear Ned,—Wal, old boy, I'm back to G. F. waggon ugain, an jest 'lowed es how I'd orter let yer an lest lowed as how i'd orter let yer know how we're comin on with ther "round-up Siege." Wal, I'm havin the same old string uv horses. Ensign Wilkins is atili head wrangler, an gives writins is star nead wrangier, an gives me outside circle and double night guards. Wo're gettin as fine a herd together as over made tracks, an they keep roundin in. Wolves are God for. On Sunday, the 9th, Lieut, Smith, of Helena, was with us, and we had a splendld time. Ensign An-drews, of G. B. M. fame, has also been with the magic lantern. -The Howler.

A Young Man Volunteered.

Hani's Harbor.—On Monday night we had a blessed time. The devil was accetated and lost one of bis fol-lowers. A young man who had never sought salvation before, volunteered for God. The Spirit's power took hold of him, and he rejoiced in knowing he was liberated from sin. It was a glorious time. Our faith is high glorious time. Our for victory.—O. D. T.

Salvation Lighthouse.—Our meeting sunday morning was fairly well at-Salvation Lighthouse.—Our meeting on Sunday morning was fairly well attended, and the deer oid folias listened very attended, and the deer oid folias listened that grand song by Major Collier, in that grand song by Major Collier, in the Baster War Cry. It really makes one feel sad to talk to so many who one feel sad to talk to so many who meeting good positions, but through once held good positions, out through drink have gone down. After we closed our meeting one .ear man tame back and asked if it were possible for him to have five minutes to pray, to which we gladly bonsented. We knelt by his side, and God pardozed his transgressions. His testimony was, "God has regenerated my heart, I



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Farewelled for the North-West.

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Petepboro—On Sunday night Sergt-Major and Mrw. Comstock sald good-laye to us. They have been fathful soldiers ever since the Army opened froe in Peterboro, and shall be missed very much. Mrs. Comstock has been connected with the J. S. work for a number of years, also being Sergt-Major the League of Mercy and the Sergt-Major thas been a spiritual rather to us all. On Monday night we had a farewell tea for soldiers and riends, and although our hearts were sad, when we thought of our comrades leaving us. We refolded in knowing Freund, east we thought of our comrades isaving us, we rejoiced in knowing that they were going with a strong determination to live for God. Towards the close or the meeting Sergt. Major Braund read a micely-worded address and presented hira. Comstock address and presented hira. Comstock Sunday School. The tend and corps were represented by Mr. Redner who presented the Sergt. Major with a well-asset had considered the Sergt. presented the Sergt Major with a Bible from the same. Mrs. Lloyd had a few words on behalf of the League of Mercy, also presenting Mrs. Com-stock with a gift from its members. Georgie, who has been a regular at-Georgie, who has been a regular at-tendant at Sunday School, was not for-gotten by the boys of his class. Our comrades are leaving us for the North-West, and the prayer of our hearts is that the Lord will go with them to their new home.—Mille Bacon.

A Funny Incident.

Portage is Frairit.—A runny incident, cocurred there recently. A dear-brother, who is not in the habit of going to kneedrill, made up his mind to so on this particular Sunday. On arriving, however, he found there was no one present. His heart was touched on account of the seeming cold-hearted condition of the corps, and kneeling down he prayed for the poor souls in bed, and above all for the officers, who certainly should have been there. Then stroking himself down once or twice he locked at the clock and found. to his amazement, it was just nine o'clook. The last happy knee-driller had gone home ten minutes before he arrived.—R. C.

Enrolment and Commissioning.

Port Hope.—Ensign F. Baston was with us for Baster Sunday. We had good meetings, two recruits were onand eight Local Officers med. The Ensign's music missioned. messioned. The sinsights music and singing were enjoyed very much by all. God bless her. Owing to a break-down in health our noble little Capt. Cook darwells mext Sunday. We are sorry to lose her.—One of the notsy

Five Souls Seek Pardon.

Spokane.-During the past ten days five precious souls have sought pardon, three of them being Juniors. Our band is getting along rilcely. The Bandmaster, Bro. Reiling, is sparing no effort, and is confident that Spo-kane, as headquarters for the Pacific kane, as headquarters for the Pacific Province, shall have a representative band. A coffee and cake social was silven last week to raise money for a cornet, and we were able to secure the instrument. God blees all those who same to our help. We are pray-ing that the Commissioner's visit, and those who necompany her to our city, will be groductive of a result local-and-fire revival, such as this city needs.— Joe Logan, L.C.

Rapid Prograss.

Rapid Progress.

Sackville.—God isse been blessing us in a wonderful way. Soule are being saved, and the work is progressing rapidly. We have gone over our slege darget, and the converts are going in with all their might to extend (90% Kingdom. Laero are sevoral)

young men among them who, we be-lieve, will soon be bright officers. Sat-urday night's meeting, which was announced as a sing-song, deserves special mention. We started with a redshot openair, and crowds followed us to the half. The Sergt-Major's and Secretary's solos deserve special men-tion, also those of Bro. McLearn and Sister Biskertten. Sister Lucy Esta-brooks rendered "The message of warming," in admirable style, and the wathing, an admiration styre, and the audience showed their appreciation by the applause which followed. Capt. E. White then delivered a very stirring Sources, and we believe many hearts were touched.—Uncle Josh,

A Good Week's Work.

Springhill.—The following are some of the results of one week's work: Seven souls for salvation, six for holiwen souls for salvation, on salvation, and seventeen children for salvation. Indoor attendance, 1,644; at ndance at children's meetings. mumher at open-airs, 204; total in-46.32. We have a crowd of come, \$46.32. We have a crowd of good hearted miners in this town, who good neared miners in one town, was pay the Army monthly about \$20. God bless them. We have gone over our Sloge target for souls.—Onlooker.

From the Royal Army Medical Corps.

St. George's.—Wo were favored with a visit from Corporal Coles, of the Royal Army Medical Corps, who has recently returned from South Africa. The meeting was attended by a large gathering who listened attentively is satisfying was instead attentively as its excellent talk on the "Fredigal Son." Special solos were sung, and the meeting was enjoyed by all. On Monday night we had a coffee and gingerbread social, which was well attended, and proved to be a success. The string band was to the front, and rendered a good program of instru-mental music, which was a treat, Capt. Prince is working hard, and with the help of the comrades and faith in God, victory is certain to come. Corps Cadet E. J. Astill.

Three Saved-Three Enrolled

St. Stephen.—We had good meetings all day Sunday, with three at the Mercy Seat. On Thursday night Capt. Martin enrolled three Siege solders under the Army flag. Our officers farewell on April 6th, Capt. Martin has been with us nearly ten months, Lieut, McDonald six months, and we Lieut. McDonald six months, and we are very sorry to lose them. They have been a stelp and blessing to us, and we love them very much. Since they took charge eight soldiers have been enrolled, which is good for St. Stephen. We with them success in their new appointment.—Soldier.

A Touching Service.

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Sudbury.—We had Addt. Perry with us for Saturday, Sunday, and Monday.

On Saturday right the lantern service was a great success. We had a neconst. If was a way touchten service. It was a very touchi vice, and many shed tears as the Adintant read and explained each point thoroughly. We had blessed meetings all day on Sunday, and four sought ion at the close of the e, one being a backsider. service, one service, one being a backstder. On Monday night we had a blessed time at our song service. We are all pleased with our G. B. M. Agent, and say from our bearts, "God bless him." ay from our hearts, "God bless him." A hearty invitation is extended to him to come again .- Pansy.

Seven Won for God.

Thedford.—We were reinforced on Wednesday night by Major McMillan, Wednesday night by Major McMillan, Staff-Capt. Inawing, Adt. Coombs and Capt. Plant. The result was a good crowd and a meeting to be remembered. Seven souts kneit at the Morcy Seat, and many others were almost persuaded. We are not satisfied with the souls we have won, but mean to go on and bring others to the fountain—Lifeut. Manray.

Thirty-Four During the Slege.

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Toronto I.—The Slege of 1992 has been a succoss. Thirty-four prectous souls plunged in the cleansing fountain—nimeteen. Seniors and fifteen pluntors. Preise God for ever, Three more Seniors in the fountain this week-end, and many others under deep conviction. The Easter War Crys sold -Lleut. Qualfe.

Have Taken Their Stand.

Valley City.—God is still blessing us. Three comrades have taken their stand for God and the Army, and we states for God and the Anny, and we are bolleving for many more in the future. God's Spirit is working in our midst.—Viking.

Blessing and Power.

Whatcom.—God continues to bless our labors in Whatcom. Two souls have knelt at the cross since hast report, and we believe they got the blessing they sought for. Sunday's blessing they cought for. Sunday's meetings, from knee-drill to the close of the night's meeting, were trues of blessing and power, and we believe the seed sown will, in God's good time, bring forth fruit. Brother and Sister Clauss and Brother Strathie blessed and cheored us with their presence at night, and shelped splendfully in the prayer meeting.—Lieut. O. McDomaki.

Prayed, Sang, Shouted, and Danced.

Wild Bight.—On Thursday night we had snother visit from Capt. Downey, had snother visit from Capt. Downey, whom we were delighted to have with us. It was a brigh time in Wild Bight that right. We prayed, same shouted, and danced, and at the close of the meeting shore souls kneft at the cross. To God we give the glory.—Onlooker.

Nine Souls on Sunday.

Winnipeg.—Large numbers of souls ave been saved. Last Sunday, at nee-drill, the Spirit of God was with have been saved. Last Sunday, at knee-drill, the Spirit of God was with us, and we started the day with one us, and we stanted the day were soul. Although it was very wet the meetings were well attended, and at night we had a wonderful time. The Adjutant took for his subject, "Tho Haunted Sleeper." Many were led to Adjutant took to: Many were led to look back over their sinful past, and fook back over their singul past, and were deeply convicted. We had also with us Mrs. Staff-Capt. Phillips and Capt. Mcycrs, from Prince Albert, who sheld the audience spell-bound while they, urged them to seek God. Lieut. Capt. Meyers, from Prince Albert, who sheld the audlence spell-bound while they urged them to seek God. Lieut. Gamble, who said good-bye to us for other parts, brought back old mem-ories to many a poor backelider's mind whilst she sang "Come back to the Sariour." Mrs. Watefield's singmind withist site saing Come back to the Saviour." Mrs. Wakefield's sing-ing seemed to bring with it still deep-er conviction, and at the invitation one poor soul quickly yielded to God. had the joy of seeing eight souls won for God.—Onlooker.

Fifty Souls During the Siege.

Woodstock .-- We have worked hard Woodstock.—We have worked hard during the Slege, and some fifty souls have been to the pentient form for salvation and sanctification. Ten new soldiers were added to the Senior roll and some to the Juniors'. The Easter Wer Cry took well and sold easily. There is great victory ahead. I believe for this corps.—Onlooker.

Easter at Bothwell.

Lieut, Webber and Corps-Cadet Tena McMillan conducted special meetings at _othwell on Easter Saturday and Sunday. Capt. Barner met us at the station. The Captain has been holding the fort alone in Boanwell all winter, and although not enjoying the best of health, has pressed bravely on. The or death, and pressed travely on. The woather was very unfavorable, which prevented some of the comrades, liv-ing at a distance in the country, from ing at a distance in the country, from attending the meetings, amongst whom was the drummer. However, the Cap-tain and myself tackled the drum be-tween us, while little Tena McMillan tenn and myself accepted the drift has tween us, while little Tena McMillan beat it. This was our first experience of this kind of warfare, and shall not soon be forgotten. The Army has the good-will of the Bothweil people, which was evidenced by the liberal manner in which they responded to our appeal for financial assistance in the open-air.

On Sunday afternoon, in spite of the inclement weather, we had a very nice meeting, and one brother was carolimeeting and one brother was caroll-ed under the colors. Corps-Cadeit Tena hreMilan, the Major's only daughter, rendered vahable assistance with her sweet singing. We had also present with us Lieut. Elwood, who is on a short, furlough at her home in Both-well. As night we fathartuly delivered the message, but were very regretfully compelled to closs without seeing any souls saved. We believe, however, that His word shall not return until Him yold, but shall accomplish that for which it was sent.

for which it was sent.

During our short visit we were very hospitably entertained by Bro. and Sister Trott, who are warm friends of the Army in Bothwoll.—Amo Dies.

On great occasions it is almost al-ways women who have given the strongest proofs of virtue and devo-

The Battle of Carleton.

Eastern Warriors do Some Desperate Fighting-Seven Surrenders The Attack Continued

Although the readers of the War Cry have not received any news of late from the seat of war in the Lastern Province—St. John—we have not been wounded in any previous engagement with the powers of dark-ness; meither have we suffered the loss of any of our valuate warriors, or laid down our weapons of warfare. out laid down our weapons of warfare, but we have been steadily marching for-ward, gaining a stronger footing, go-ing further into the country, and as we fourneyed, engaging in a few at-tacks upon the forces of wickedness. The "Battle of Carleton" commenced

early in the morning of March 23rd, the first shot being fired by Brigadier Sharp. It was a hard fight, a hot battle. We could not help but realize battle. We could not help but realized that we had a real enemy to face, and a live foe to fight, and if we were to conquer it meant some desperate fight-ing. We kept at it with brave-hearts, using some of our heaviest guns, and on Monday the hreak came, guns, and on Monday he break came, the enemy's numbers began to diminish, and four precious souls made a full surrender, saying down their arms of rebellion. Then, again, on Tuesday, and Friday there was another surrender of three, which made us repide in the God who had led us formly to conquer. How could it have been otherwise? God is almighty, He has never lost a battle, and while we fight at His command we, too, can claim at His command we, too, can claim victory. We still continue our attack upon the strongholds of sin and Saten in Carleton, and although just now in thick and heat of the battle, **CATI NIME**—

"There are wrongs we go to right, There are slaves we go to free, There are crowns we go to see; And our God in front doth go, Every power to oventhrow; Raise the standard, sound the trumpet, march along."

-Westerner.

The War at St. John's.

Brigadier and Mrs. Smeeton, assisted by the Chancellor and wife, conducted a very special holiness meeting at the Citadel on Friday night. The at the Citadel on Friday night. The Brigadler delivered a powerful and touching address on the blessing of a clean heart, to a large and intelligent audience. Mrs. Smeedon, atthough far from well, sang a holinets solo, and the Brigadler dedicated little Nelile, the daugster of Capt. and Mrs. Planes, to God and the Army. The meeting closed with three souls. Addt. and Mrs. Fraser have a good hold of No. I. They are real Salvationists, and believe in driving home the truth of God. The Sloge has been a great success in soul-saving and soldier-making, and in general, things are looking butght.

soldier-making, and in general, things are looking butght.

The J. S. work, under the command of Sergt.-Major Norman, is going shead. His whole soul is in his work. Then the Band of Love is not behind. Fraser has an eve to business. and whatever comes or goes, the bers must have their monthly bers must have their monthly creat. We cannot forget the brass band, which we all admit is proving to be a great blessing and help to the corps. Bandmaster Pippy and the boys are doing well. War Cry Sergt.-Major Ebsary and his brigade are doing good work with the Crys. One of his boomers is a Candidate for the work. Then ers is a Candinate for the work. Then we have a number of Corps-Caders who are getting on well. The corps in general is in good standing. To God be all the glory.—Happy M.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

IT is very important that officers do not, sand girk or children to any of our Women's Social Institu-tion of the second of the second of the second or children is the consent of the Marous beforehand, as we have been put to a serious inconvenience in this way. We gathly bely II who need us, but to avoid use the second of the put of a spiciants, we will be second or the put of a spiciant, we consider the second of the put of a spiciant, we will be second or the put of a spiciant, we will be second or the put of a spiciant, we will be second or the put of a spiciant, we could be second or the put of a spicial spici

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Temple Triumphs.

STAFF-CAPT, AND MRS, STANYON With the Training Home Staff and Cadets, Conduct Easter Services at the Temple-13 Souls and Over \$35.00 Collection.

Saturday night started off with a Saturday night started off with a lively open-air and meeting in the Jubilee Hall. The Cadets were in good spirits for the coming campaiga, and their singing and interesting little tasks on the subject, "When, where, and how converted," finishing up by giving their present experience, were

appreciated.
At 6.30 Easter morning, the officers,
Cadets, band, and soldiers, numbering over 50, went for a march, playing and singing, "Up from the grave He arose." Ninety people met together at the early knee-drill so receive a

At 11 a.m. a good crowd gathered, and in the holiness meeting the pres-ence of God was manifested in our midst. Earnest exhortations to a life of consecration were given, and then or consecration were given, and then the "thank-offering" was put in the plates at the front. The Staff-Captain read the lesson and gave an earnest appeal. Three sought a deeper work appeal.

of grace. These sought a tweeps work of grace, me, after a rousing open-air, we cound a large crowd present at the Jufflee Hall. Lively singing and bright testimonies started the meeting full swing. Staff-Capt. Stanyon exphained the new system of training and the progress that had already been made by the Cadets during the past five weeks. He spoke of the advantages each had of being instructed through the lessons, lectures, etc., that would, with the unction of the Holy Ghost, make them successful leaders in our great Anmy. One or two solos were next sung by the Cadets, and Capt. Trickey read from the Word of God. Throughout the day lidn men-Throughout the day kind menwas made by different once (intion was made by different once (in-cluding the bandsmen) of the very re-gretable accident shat had occurred the day previous to the Treasurer, Willie Lang, who lost his right arm. Fervent prayers were uttered on his behalf, and also for his friends. Gool occasif, and also for his friends. Good crowds attended the open-airs all day, and gave liberally in the offerings. At night the large hall was well filled, notwithistanding the inclemency

of the weather, and arter some supports and earnest appeals to the ungodly, a and contest appears to the ungolv, a solo or two was sung, and then the Staff-Captain read from God's Word and earnestly pleaded with those present held by the thraidom of sin to surrender to God. Several knelt pardon.

for pardon.

On Monday night all were pleased to see Mrs. Stanyon. A song was lined out, and the crowd present took hold well. It had been announced hold well. It had been announced that Cadet Richardson, of H. M. S. Buzzard, would give an account of his conversion on board ship through a lassie visiting the saloon with War Crys; also that he would speak about the S. A. Naval and Military League. The people were much interested. Cadet White, who had never seen anow until he came to the T. H., spoke about his first impressions. His acabout his first impressions. His ac-count of Bermuda was quite interest-ing. Several others sang and spoke, after which Essign Brehaut read a few verses of Scripture, and urged the wanderers present to surrender to God.
After a well-fought prayer meeting, led by the Staff-Caphain, two young men walked out and cried for forgiveness. This brought our campaign to a close, and we rejoiced not only over \$25 for the Easter meetings, but for thirteen souls who came out boldly

socking the Saviour.

Adjt. and Mrs. McAmmond, the officers in charge, had everything well arranged, and did all they could to make the meetings a success.—T.

Good-Bye, Lisgar Street!

After spending fifteen months at Lingar St. corps, Mrs. Sims and 1 Lingar St. corps, Mrs. sums and a have received orders to proceed to Lindsay. During our elay many victories have been won. We have been surrounded by a band of blood-ani-nro soldiers, who have been a blessing to us, and stood by us in every battle. God bless them. Many souls have been saved from lives of sin, several out-and-out soldiers. The Self-Denial and Harvest Festival efforts were great victories, more money being raised than in any previous years. The interior of the barracks has been tacoroughly painted at the cost of about \$100.

arty welcome awaits the new Adjt. and Mrs. Bale. God officers, bless th em.

Good-byc, Lisgar St. soldiers and lends. I praise God that we ware friends. I praise God that we were ever permitted to fight His battles Go on to greater victories. Adjt. Sims.

Picton Siege.

The Picton braves have managed to accompilsa a little during the Siege, having had five converts, of which three have been enrolled, and one whose name was already on the roll. We also expect to secure a Corps-Cadet as a result of the Siege. Two of 1901 Siege converts are teachers in the Company meetings and earnest workers in this year's Slege. On Friday we earnelled six new soldiers, some having been saved previous to the Slege. God grant that these six the Siege. God grant that these six may prove regular hustlers for God

Mrs. Pugh and Capt. Hickman de serve great credit for the manner in which shey have conducted the Siege, the writer being still hors de combat."
—Richard Pugh, Ensign.

The Final Charge.

day of the Siege, and also Easter Sunday, our crowds were very good. In the holiness meeting two came forward. In the atternoon, in spite or the rein, a very good crowd gathered and a profitable hour was spent. Bro. Grey, that old-time ferry warrior, was there, and gave us a little talk, which was appreciated by all. Mixther Moore sang her usual solo. The night meeting was a time of blessing and encouragement. The subject, "Call upon ing was a time of blessing and en-couragement. The subject, "Call upon Him," was appropriate, and we re-jolced over one of the finest sights we have seen eince coming here, namely, eleven kneeling at the Mercy Seat. Seven of these were children, three of them helps over twelve varies of age. Thirteen souls for the day was a glorious wind-up to the Siege here.

soldiers. The enrolment was followed by a ple social. The Siege was been a great blessing to us, and there is no reason why many more should not take the step our comrades have.—



Sergt. Mrs. Townshead. Sergt. Mrs. Love. Sergt, Nickerson. Sergt.-Major Morgan. Sergt, Mrs. Morgan.

We here reproduce a photo of the Convert Sergt-Major, also four visiting Sergeants, of Halifax I corps, who, during the Siege, visited 135 hours, 225 houses, and prayed in 185 houses. They are Acathy specimens of Salvat's nists, for their total avoirdupois amounts to 951 hos. "Who ears visitin: will kill people"? Adjt. Dowell aptly remarks.

Belleville Receives Major Galt.

We have just been favored with a visit from Major Galt and Capt. Le-Drew, During their stay large and appreciative audiences gathered to hear them. We had a meeting in our barracks, and the next afternoon the Major gave an hour's address to the ladies of the city. A very large audience greeted hor, and although the writer was not permitted to re-main, on enquiry he found everyono was delighted with the meeting.

In the evening a large number gathered to hear the Major. She handled her subject with such power that they sat for two hours, giving the most rapt attention. Although but two people showed evidence of a desiro to sarva God, we believe that much people showed evidence or a usual to serve God, we believe that much good will result from the meeting. We desire to thank our kind friends, the desire to thank our kind friends, the Bridge St. Methodists, not only for their kindness in granting the use of their church, but also for their liberality in handing us the offerings taken at the door, amounting is all to nearly twenty-dollars. The universal opinion is that the Major should have put in a week here. However, bave put in a week here. However, we are thankful that they did pay us a visit, and for the spiritual help we received therefrom.—S. C. O. T. T. Y.

EASTER FESTIVITIES.

Major and Mrs. Hargrave Visit the Capital City.

Easter Sunday was celebrated in Helena with appropriate and impres-sive meetings in commemoration of our risen Saviour, the services being in keeping with that memorable event, so sacred to those who are following in the footprints of the Prince of

Peace.

As had been previously announced, the Army was reinforced by Major and Mrs. Harkrave and Ensign Andrews. The open-air services were characterized by large thousand with the process of the proce

by giving liberally in the collections. On Catuday night the Mujor spoke briefly and carnestly on the uncertain-ty of death, and ursed upon those present the necessity and desirability of preparing themselves for this. of preparing themselves for this. The Major is an elequent and foreible speaker, and never falls to hold au audience in rapi attention. The writer was much pleased to meet and shake hands with the Major and his amiable

On Sunday forenoon a delegation of the Army, headed by Ensigns An-drews and Sheard, visited the county

jan and gave the presents spiritual consolation and comfort.

In the evening Mrs. Hargrave addressed the people, taking for her subject the narrable of the tax virgns. The audience was delighted with the appearance champing personality of champing personality.

The audience was delighted with me speaker's charming personality and rare gift of speech. She spoke of the Salvaton Army, and interspersed her remarks with many personal incident, having been identified with the organization almost from its inception. She then spoke of her own delighting arealesses and nainted out that a path.

periences, and pointed out that in spike periences, and pointed out that in spike or man's interpretation of the truth of Christ's religion, in spike of the blemishes cast upon the church, the great forces set in motion by the bird, life, and death of Christ for the work's redemption, have swept manhal steadily and irrecistibly conwant. The A sum hard is proved by the children of the chil

jail and gave the prisoners spiritual

Hamilton II.-Sunday being the final In the afternoon, in spite of

a glorious wind-up to the Slege here. We are still going on, and expect greater things are in store for us. The warriors of No. II. have fought well right through the Slege.

Good Friday was announced as the Slege enrolment, and though at seven clock it poured with rain, a very good crowd was present to sing the first song as eight. Bo. Irring sang his favorite solo, "The ranter," which caught on. Ten took their stand under the colors, and were enrolled as soldiers. The enrollemt was followed

G. B. M. JOTTINGS.

steadily and irresistibly onward.

The Army here is progressing needy, having recently extablished west is known as a "Rummage Sale," where fancy work, pictures, colobing, and a large variety of useful and ornamental articles are being sold to help their good work. Connected with the Rummage Sale is a innet counter, where mage Sale is a innet counter, where ice-cream and cake are sold. This isstitution is well patronized, and its financial success is assured. The people of Helena love dark Army, both for their patriotiam and good works. May God bless thom.—John McDonald.

By ADJT. PERRY.

The Burk House, of Burk's Falls, had over \$3 in their box.

Note.—Other hotels please note...

A hox-holder at Sturgeon Falls says that his box is one of the luckest things he ever had. Whenever he puts ten cents in he always gets a

Moral.—It pays to be generous. ---

Reports will come in early in the Waiting for a few straggling

The new boxes, I notice, are supplied not only with a mouth, but teeth. These teeth close up when an attempt is made to get the money out. Therefore what you put in cannot possibly be shaken out. Sime people would be shaken out. Some people would like to take back what they give to the Lord, but we try to make this desire impossible of fulfilment.

A little newsboy entered the Trade Office the other night, sold his paper, and seeing the G. B. M. Rov on the counter, said, "I will put that (mean-ing the money he got for the paper) in the poor bex."

Sequel .-- He went home happy.

EFFICIENT METHOD OF RESTOR-ING LIFE.

A Parisian physician, Dr. J. V. Laborde, has perfected a method of restoring life in case of drowning and storing life in case of drowning and suffocation which appears to be more successful than any method hitherto practised. Persons who have been apparently dead for three fours or more have, in this way, been brought back to life. It is called "rythmical tongue-traction," and consists in the periodical pulling of the tongue from twenty to twenty-five time. Per minute. This can be done with the hair, a handworchief being wrapped about the fourse but it is more easily and a nature rener sens wrapped about the tongue, but it is more easily and regularly perfermed by means of a simple machine driven by clockwork. The method has come into use in many bespitals in this country as well many scepitals in this country as well as in Europe, and the results are regarded as very valuable. The effectiveness of tongue-traction is based upon the fact that it directly excites the pneumogastric nerve, which is the nerve governing the action of the heart and lungs. In cases of drown ing, tongue-traction is more effective than the old method of working the arms up and down to restore breath-

There is no virtue in doing right amply because we have to.

To demand nothing and to complain of no one is an excellent receipt for happiness.

G. B. M. NOTES.

EAST ONTARIO PROVINCE.

By CAPT, POOLE.

Montreal I.

A good number congregated for our



Wilkie, v. Vt. St. Johnsbury,

service, and many said that "The Salvation Army in South Africa," was Africa," was the most enter-taining service given yet. Mrs. Vaucour, the Local Agent, promptly brought in the returns, which were somewhat above the average. More boxes are being

Mrs. Summerville is the put out. leading box-holder.

Montreal II.

This is where you find Sister L. Gall, our wide-awake agent for No. II. Wo must congratulate our Local agent and box holders upon the rapid progress they have made. Four more boxed-olders have been placed on the list since my last visit, and six more boxes to the Agent Signer Gall's box since my list, and so make the sent to the Agent. Sister Gail's box leads, with \$1.05. Mrs. Bullock comes second, with \$5c. I conducted the week-end meetings hore.

Montreal III.

It was with much pleasure I conducted a service here, this being the French corps. One of the friends very rench corps. One of the man with a french song book, and what a sing we did have! All were delighted.

Montreal Industrial Home.

A free service was given here. A free service was given here, an number of young women congregated in the parlor and dining room for the lecture. Adjt. Ellery, Capts. Fraser, and Dunster, are deeply interested in this work. We had a good

St. Albans,

Having left Canada I find myself again on American soil. Bro. S. Hanagain on American son. Bio. S. Han-cock is the representative of our Light Brigade here. The work is in good condition, and a number of new boxes are being sent to the Agent.

Burlington.

This is one of the most pleasing cities of the State of Vermont. Mr. Parker is rendering good service here as L. A. Burlington is coming to the front. Half a dozen more large boxes are being placed out.

Вагге.

This place was second best in East Ontario for 1901, Ottawa taking the lead. I predict a severe contest during 1902. Ottawa will have to work or lose. Barre has dono well, this cottection making a total of \$11.69. All the Agents are deeply interested in the work and some want more boxes. Mrs. Perkins' box contained \$1.85, and Mr. I. Willes \$1.17. Willie's, \$1.17.

St. Johnsbury.

Here I spend the week-end. On Saturday evening the city was roused by a march, followed by an indoor meeting. On Sunday we had some sout-stirring timets, and two souths came to the cross; one was a young man who have been overcome by a basty temper, which led to blasphemy. Our L. A., Mrs. Wilkle, is climbing the ladder here. Returns from boxes this quarter are more than dowble my quarter last year. quarter last year.

Siege Victories.

Forty-Two Souls at Huntsville-Six Married Couples Enrolled.

The Slege has been a deckted success. Forty-two souls have professed to find Christ, and twenty were added to the roll as soldiers, among the number being six married couples. Many friends have been matic for the Anny. The soldiers worked hand. God blest hom. One of our dear commades who them. One of our dear communes was algued the pledge card at the begin

ning of the Siege has since been called home to heaven. She did her best and was faithful unto death. In the name of our God we set up our banners and march on to victory.—Mrs. Captain

Caught by God.

By J. E. C.

OR years I had been familiar with the doctrine of holiness, had even professed and taught it. had never really become establish ed in that life. Afterwards, through peor health and circumstances! completely lost all the experience I had enjoyed, and drifted into a dark and very wretched state of mind, with seemingly no power to raise myself out of it, or even to lay hold upon God with faith for deliverance. I felt that the first merce the seeming of the seeming the seeming of the seeming th that my life was a wreck, a failure, and that there was nothing more for me but death.

I did not go into wilful sin, but did not live a life of victory and joy, dally longing and praying for someene to come to my help, to deal with me and lead me back to life and peace. I went lead me back to fife and peace. I went to the corps where I belonged when convenient and I felt able, but did not receive the blessing. No one seemed to care. So the months went by till late in the fall, when one week, while I was kept in the house by sickness and bad weather, God Himself spoke I pondered over it until I dropped to sleep; it was on my waking floogsits and as I turned the pages of the Bible seeking light, the words of Christiashed into my mind, "I am the May, the Truth, and the Life; no man cometh to the Father but by Me."

Even then I could not see the way.

The next to give light was in my regular morning reading—"For ye are dead, and your life is hid with Ohrist in God." This is being lost in God. And then, how could I manifest it in wife and work? "If ye then be risen with Christ, seek those things which are above." "Set your affections on things above, not on things on the earth." God snpplies all the need; we are lost in Him and partake or his goodness. "All wings are yours."

Dead—dead to the old life, buried,

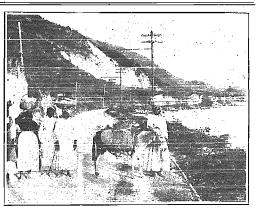
Dead-dead to the old life, Described of the old life, buried, quickened into new life, the past blotted out, now a new life, new chances to serve God. "Mortify your members," put of all the sins of the past. Here is the cleansing, and God gave me the faith to claim it there and then.

Next, put on, cultivate the graces which are the fruit of the Spirit. This means the filling of the Spirit, God giving me the power to claim this also by faith.

also by laten.

I definitely claimed Christ, and the rising with Him into a new life, a life hid with Him in God.

I claimed the perfect cleansing and reckoned myself dead unto sin. I then learned many lessons about



Country People on the Road.

Women journeying to Hingston Market from Rock-fort, at the eastern end of Singsten Harbor, Jamaica.

to me, and led me step r y step into

to me, and led me step r. y step into the light.

One night I had heen sitting up late reading. When I had finished, according to my usual custom, before preparing for bed, took any libite to read, much depressed, feeling my need keen IV, I opened to a demiliate heavy marked—the according to His relation from the control of the supply all years to the secondary to His relation from the first teams. The secondary to the read and the first teams of the first teams the team teams of the first teams the team teams of the fir

studying the Word and keeping it in

studying the word war.

Immediately God gave me work to
do, sending me out to do the work! I
had previously shrunk from, and giving me power and victory. Now my
whole thought and desire is to ne
made a blessing to all around me, to
be used by God as He sees fit.

HELPING NATURE ALONG.

The value of electricity as a stimul-The value of electricity as a stimulation in the growth of plants is just beginning to be understood. Various experiments have been made in Germany to determine the best method of applying the electric influence. Stimulation in the seeds before they are planted has been fried, and also are planted has been fried, and also stimulation in the air surrounding the stimulation in the air surrounding the growing plants by means of a system of wires discharging electricity; but the most effective plan secons to be that which was adopted in a market, garden near Paterson, New Jorsey, not long ago. This consists simply in passing a feeble electric current through the soil containing the seeds and young plants. The Paterson experimentor got his current from a trolley-power cable. In some cases, it is said, the productiveness of a given area of ground can thus be increased three-fold. Not only are the electricthree-fold. Not only are the electrically stimulated plants about twice as rapid as ordinary plants in their growth, but they are also twice as vigorous and luxuricat.

After Seventeen Years.

God's Doings for Sergt-Major William Richards, of Lindsay, Ont.

AS it any wonder he drank when there was always when there was always whiskey at home either under
the table or under the bed? Willle
therefore acquired the appetite for
drink at an early age. He can well
remember his first drink. His mother

remember his first dvink. His mother had gone to an excursion and he, taking advantage of her absence, went with some other boys and got drunk. His mother worked at a private house, and at one time little willing the carry water, but he was able to get for himself something else to drink beside water, and became so helpless his father had to carry him home.

Religion—well, he never knew much Religion—well, he nover knew much about it until his father joined the church. "He suck to fit" as the subject of our story says, "then broke out again drinking heavily."

Time passed en, and William went to work at a livery stable.

With the desire for drink ruling him, he became an easy prey to the tempier's power.

He almost got killed on several occasions. Once when in the consotter

casions Once when in the capacity of mail carrier he got so drunk that the nostmaster wou. . not give the mail to him.

Mail to him.

After leaving stage driving he went
to work at a hotel, where he had opportunities of getting drink and took
advantage of them. Ho has known

what it is on one winter's night to Lay Out on a Snowbank for Hours.

He even practised sleeping in sheds and stables. Poor chap! He proved the wages of sin did not always give him a feather bed.

the wages of sin did not always give thim a feather bed.

Not only in Canda, but in the United Not only in Canda, but in the United States, did William pursue his downway. He can entertain memorics of the stay in that land not the most pleasant. It was there he was twice pleasant. It was there tood brought a judgment upon him for breaking the Sabbath. Yes, he proved the way of the transgressor hard.

But where came a change. William had come in contact with and joined the Army, yet ...e a number of others he fell laway after a short while and the Army, and saked him if he would list to quit the drink, and asked him to join the contact with the post of the property of the provided the provided that the provided the provided that the provided that the provided that t

Has Been a Soldier for Seventeen Years.

Truly it is a severe robuke to many who doubt the ability of God to keep william has his own home now, and all paid for. He gave up tobacco the day after he renounced his drink, so the outlay of money for those two articles was stopped and his coppers furned to good account.

turned to good account.

His tobacco habit was broken off rather strangely, for though God had spoken to him to give it np. he did not promise he would, but intended to got some more. He went to the shop, but found it shut; he thereupon shut his heart against it once and for sell. He can handie both liquor and tobacco now, scaled or unscaled, but it has no effect upon him. All glory to the Christ who size, all glory to the constant of the con and you will mad the Sergeant-Major of Lindsay corps, with a saved daughter by his side, who pleads the cause of Lazarus and gathers the penales for the unfortunate. Yes God ran eare to the uttemment all who come to Him through Christ.

through Christ,
William Richards has become a
worker—not an idler. He collected
sly for Scil-Denial last,
year. He has
also been headed bodily and gives Ged
the gtory for that.
He provide Christ to be an all-suffiction of the story of th

May many others take a lesson and so prove their Lord.

Switzerland's new Parliament buildings, which cost 8,000,006 francs, were formally opened.



Hurrah for Nigger!—A Warning to Easterners-Lieut. Currell's Present---What are the Wild

Waves Saying?

Never prophesy unless you know ! I thought I was safe in predicting that Arab would come out best in his race with Nigger, but it doesn't look much like it, does it?

My old friend, with the "down South in Dixle" name, has well merited the applause of the multitude. His run of 89 is certainly a very good one.

"What are the wild waves saying? Ah, that's a good one. I wise we were all as absorbed as that happy couple.

Would Lieut. Currell profer a gold watch to a bleycle, as a slight mark of our esteem for her glorious record? Wire us.

Just a word of warning to the Easterners. You've been so long in one place (the top, of course) that if you're not careful you'll take root and be-come stationary! Please move a little forward each week, so a's to escape such a calamity.

The North-West and Newscandland are having a tromendous battle! They are on equal terms, and the one with the most "sand" will get there. Next week will tell the tale.

Eastern Province. 115 Hustlers.

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Cadet Cavendar, Campbellton.

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Capt. E. Taylor, Eastport
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Mrs. Ensign Carter, Dartmouth.
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Capt. Netting, Sydney Mines
Lieut. Murne, Lamenburg
Sergt. Virgil, Southampton
Lieut. Parsons, Chaftham
P. S.-M. Lovely, Parrsboro
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Capt. Stevens, Meaford
Lieut. Phillips, Meaford
C. C. Corneil, Lindsay
Capt. Rose, Omemee
Sergt. Adams, Temple
Capt. Carnish, Riverside
Capt. Stolliker, Riverside
Capt. Wilson, Dundas
Lieut. Smith, Omemee
A. Weisley, Orangeville
P. S.-M. Stewart, Lisgar St.
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Capt. Noison, Feversham
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Sergt M. Hatter, Omemee
Lieut. Gravett, Aurora
Hrs. Ensign Hanns, Collingwood
Martha Porter, Hamiltou II.
Sergt Small, St. Cathorines
Sergt Kane, St Cathorines
Capt. Parker, Lippincott
Capt. Sherwin, Bowmanville
Lieut. Shoppard, Bowmanville
Capt. Brookets, Gravenhurst
Sergt Mrs. Tucker, Lippincott
Lieut. Stickells, Gravenhurst
Mrs. Stacey, Temple.

Lleut. Porter, Midland



"She accompanied him on the plane."

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Sergt. Ward, Charlottetown
Capt. Bhaary, Dighy
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A. Taylor, Truro
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Lieut. Hamikon, Fairville.
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Bro. Hallott, Hampton

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THE HYGIENE CLASS.

CHAPTER XXXIII.

Rheumatism.—Inflammatory rheum-atism requires the attendance of an experienced person. The wandering pains from which many people suffer, which are commonly called rheumat-ism, can be relieved by proper atten-

1. Avoid the use of irritating condiments, tea, coffee, tobacco, and alcoholic liquors, including wine, beer, etc. Avoid also gross food, and the use of food or drink containing saline maters. Be temperate in all things.

2. Dress warmly and uniformly. Slik or buckskin undervests, worn wext the cotton underelothing, give great relief to many. Wear flannel the whole year.

Apply heat to the painful parts, as in neuralgia. The hot air and va-por baths are good. Keep the skin clean. Exercise freely.

Collo.—The usual causes are indigestion and constitution. Administer a copious enema to secure a free passage from the bowels. Apply dry, bot clothis or het fomentations over the abdomen. Percuss and knead the ad-

domen gently, to promote action of the bowels. Hot drinks do very little good, and usually as little hum. For an infant, fold a thick woollen blanker, wet one end in water as bot as can be borne, wring it so that it will not drip, and apply the wet end over the abdomen, wrapping the remainder round its body. It is corrections to and apply the west can be also men, wrapping the remainder round its body. It is often surprising to mar, the almost instantaneous relief which follows. The application must be be not, not simply warm, and must be renewed every five or ten minutes, until relief is obtained. Nearly all abdomenal pains may be relieved in the same way.

Convulsions—The convulsions of children—commonly called spasms, or fits—are usually due either to worms of the court of th Convulsions.—The convulsions of

bath.

Epileptic convulsions require more than simple domestic treatment. The most that can be done for the patient during the fit is to prevent him from injuring himself or others. The lips and tongue are ofton severely bitten by the epileptic action of the muscles by the epileptic action of the muscles by the epileptic action of the dealth of the laws closing the teeth together upon them. This may be prevented by placing a piece of soft wood or other material between the teeth at the beginning of the fit. As the patient usually sleeps for some time after the attack, the brief interval of consciousness which immediately follows it should be occupied in getting him into should be occupied in getting him into a comfortable position.

Hysteria.—This peculiar disease is most common in women, though some-times observed in men. It is a real disease, and should be treated as such. The symptoms are fully as varied as The symptoms are fully as varied as the cases. Hysteria may simulate almost any disease. Place She patient on a sofa, beside which put a large vessel. Hold the head of the patient over the vessel, and pour cold water upon it from a pitcher held a few feet above. Apply at the same time cold to the chest and spine, and hot bricke or bottles to ahe feet. This treatment may be continued for an hour or two without injury, if the patient does not recover sooner. Speedy relief is usually secured. If the patient become quite chilly, apply warm cloths to the chest and shoulders.

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3934. MAX, JOSEPH. Agc 29, height 6 ft. 2 in., weighs 150 lbs., slender build, light complexion; dark brown hair and moustache, slightly pockmarked, were smoke-tinted glasses. Missing since Jan 24th, 1902.

3337. JOHNSTONE, ARCHIE GIL-LIES. Age 25, height 5 ft. 9lin, dark hair, brown eves. Lait Tocopte fur years ago, hast heard from March, 99, Was then working for Cook & Gles, lumber camp, Cross Lakes, Minn., U. S. A. May have returned to Canada. hother enquires.

(Second Insertion)

3931. WOODS, WILLIAM JOHN, Age about 35, dark hair. Parents' names Daniel and Margaret Woods. William was adopted by a family (name unknown) at Shedlac or Butouche, N.S., when quite young. Sister has beard since that he was at Boston, Mass. Sister enquires.

3932. HAMMOND, D. J. Aged 24, height 5 ft. 8 in., fair complexion. Last heard of at Hospital, Port Arthur, Ont. Mother enquires.



ORIGINAL SALVATION SONGS

TAKE THE WORLD, BUT GIVE ME JESUS.

By MAJOR LUDGATE.

Tune.---Glory, glory, hallelujah!

There is nothing in this world true joy and peace can give; For disappointment is in store for those who worldly live; But Calvary's Lamb can satisfy, He will thy sins forgive, He satisfies my soul.

Take the world, but give me Jesus, Take the world, but give me Jesus, Take the world, but give me Jesus, He satisfies my soul.

When sickness saps our strength away and waves of trouble roll,
'Tis then He is our strength and stay, He will our fears control;
I've proved He is a Friend indeed, His
name I will extol; He satisfies my soul.

Each day but brings us nearer home to Canaan's peaceful shore, Where we from God shall never roam, our wanderings will be o'er;
Then let us conserrate ourselves to
Jesus more and more.
Ho satisfies my soul.

Soon the Lord will send the call to all His soldiers here To leave the cross and wear the crown, the time is drawing near; Oh, may we all, both great and small, be found without a fear When Jesus shall appear!

Poor sinner, won't you leave your sin and tread the narrow way? Just now the forward march begin and start for heaven to-day! Then with the happy ransomed throng throughout eternal day We'll praise the Saviour's name.

THROUGH AND THROUGH.

Tune .-- Near the Cross (B.J. 8). Josus, save me through and through,
Save me from self-mending; Self-salvation will not do, Pass me through the cleansing.

Chorus.

Through and through, Through and through, Jesus, make me holy; Save me to the uttermost All the way to glory.

Through my thoughts and through my hcart, Through my flesh and spirit;

Save me, Lord, through every part. Through Thy saving merit.

Through Thy light to perfect day, Through Tny cleansing fountain, Through Thy holy, happy way, Up Thy holy mountain.

Through death's valley, through the grave.

grave,
Palms of victiry waving;
Jesus lives in heaven to save,
Through and through Ho's saving.

MY LOVING SAVIOUR

By ALICE EMMS, St. John, N.B. Tunes.—Silver threads (B.J. 19); Let me lovo Theo (B.J. 154).

Yes, I love Thee, dearest Saviour,
For Thy wondrous love to me,
Never growing cold nor changing,
Though I wandered far from Thee,
Take my hend and lead me safely
Through the brightness or the

Whore the storm is wildly raging, Or where Eden's flowers bloom.

Chorus.

Let me love Thee, Saviour.

Gone are all the fond ambitions, All the dreams of youth's fair day, Brightest hopes lie dead and withered, Friends I loved have passed away; But a better hope romaineth, And a dearer Friend is mine. And my life grows daily brighter, Resting in His love Divine.

When I reach death's chilly river When I reach death's chilly river I shall know no fear or care, while His radiant face is smiling How could there be darkness there? I shall hear His loving welcome, He will guide my faltering feet. To the land of endless glory. To the rost of heaven so sweet.

Oh, my hrother, Jesus calls you, Though your sins be black as night, He is longing now to cleamse you, Make your soul all pure and white. Oh, my slater, Jesus wants you Now to come to Him and see How His love can bless and save you, Now, and in eternity.

I BRING MY ALL.

By C.-CADET HECTOR WRIGHT.

Tune.-Roll of Ages.

Jesus, blessed Son of God,
Thou didst leave Thy home ab
Came to earth for such as I,
Gladly leid Thy glory by;
Saviour, to Thy cross I bring
Atl my life and overything.

Lord, I ask Thee, while I sing, Neath the shadow of Thy wing. Help me walk from day to day, And Thy every call obey; Then with all that happy host I shall strive to presse Thee most.

THE WANDERER'S PLEA.

By MAJOR COLLIER.

Tune.-Hello, Central.

Saviour, I've been so unfaithful, Vandered far away, I have lost Thy saille and favor Since I went astray.

As I plead with Thee, dear Jesus, All my wrong I now confess, And I know Thou wilt forgive me, Once again will bless.

Hear, O Jesus, my petition,
While I'm kneeling here,
Blot out all my past transgressions,
Take away my fear.
Whate I at Thy cross am kneeling,
Fill my soul with love,
For I want to point some wand'rer
To Thy home above.

Once I followed Tuce so closely I could hear Thy voice, But to other friends I've hearkened, Made the world. The hearkened world mare all its boasted pleasures, Worthcost all its blow and pride. With my heart so san end lonely, Now I seek Thy side.

If Thou wilt once more receive me, And Thy grace bestow, will be Thy faithful soldier

Thou a crown wilt give.

By ADJT, BOGGS.

106). When we look at the lost ones

When we know of the woes that await

What a terrible sight to see!

Terrible is the doom of the lost ones, Terrible is the doom of the lost!
Oh, think of that great day, When the wicked are turned away! Terrible is the doom of the lost ones,

When all nations and tongues shall

When Giory

When we stand by the rake that is

And are now in its terments to

Once I followed Thee so closely

Where'er I may go.
All my life I'll giadly give Thee,
Every moment for Thee live,
Thon when fighting here is over,

DOOM OF THE LOST ONES.

Tune.-Numberless as the sands (B.J.

around us,
And we think what a doom
theirs will be,

When we think of the gathering judg-

appear, the righteous shall go into wicked to endless despair.

burning,
Aud see its dark caverns so deep,
he think of the millions who've per-

Brother, where will you stand at the Judgment 3 At the right hand of God will you be? Will you hear the "Well done!" of your Master, On in hell with the lost will you be?

SOLO FOR SUNDAY NIGHT.

Tune .- scatter seeds of kindness (S. M., I. 15).

it was in an humble cottage, When the sun was sinking low,
I watched beside the pillow
Of one who soon must go;
And as the sunbeams lingered Around her dying had, She turned her eyes upon me, And solemnly she said:

Chorns.

"He's coming soon to call me, He's coming soon to call me, But, ob, I am not ready, And the time is drawing nigh."

Then she told me all her story, How, in health, and strength, and youth,

yound,
She had lived for pleasure only,
And her words were words of truth.
And now beside death's river,
In doubt and fear she stood, Too weak to trust In Jesus

Then I spoke to her of Jesus, Of His love and power to save, And assured uer there was mercy. Although she neared the grave; But she did not seem to hear me, Her thoughts were all astray, And as I stooped to listen, I only heard her say:

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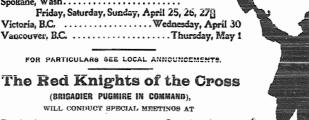
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